

# Vets March on May Day for Jobs and Peace

More than one million veterans have exhausted GI unemployment compensation benefits. Nearly another million are now drawing 52-20 payments.

But as unemployment continues to grow, veterans, among the last to be hired, are among the first to be laid off.

Yet 52-20 expires in July and Congress has done nothing to extend the time limit, just as it has done nothing on other promises it made to the men who fought the war against fascism. Instead it dishes up the nightmare of another war, an atomic slaughter.

Veterans will march together with labor, the Negro people, the professionals, in the May Day parade on Saturday, April 30.

March on May Day to demand extension and expansion of 52-20, to demand housing for vets, to demand peace.

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# PEOPLE'S ARMY NEAR SHANGHAI; NANKING FREED

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*Troops of the Chinese Liberation Army, bearing U. S.-made sub-machine guns, swing smartly southward.*



# British Editor Slams War Pact, to Stay in USSR

MOSCOW, April 24.—Archibald Johnston, 52, veteran British newspaperman, renounced his citizenship today in protest against "British and American warmongering," and declared he will remain in the Soviet Union to fight for peace. Johnston was chief editor of the British Embassy's Russian-language weekly, Britansky Soyuznik (British ally). He was appointed to that post in February, 1947. For years he was employed on the liberal London newspaper, the News Chronicle.

In a 2,800-word letter in Pravda, Johnston said the Atlantic Pact

gave the final impetus to his "irrevocable decision." The North Atlantic treaty, he wrote, is "really a military bloc of imperialist states headed by the United States and England, directed primarily against the Soviet Union, the sole one of the great powers fighting for peace."

Johnston said the British people, having escaped Nazi slavery, can look forward to "a no less dire and tragic fate—American slavery."

Johnston wrote that he had decided to stay in Russia—"because the Soviet Union is the leading force in the peace struggle."

"I see that liberalism is nothing but a convenient refuge for so-called cultured people who, though understanding where truth and justice lie, nonetheless they evade an answer as to what they must personally do," the letter said.

The writer charged that "the British Embassy in Moscow wasn't interested in the improvement of Anglo-Soviet relations, and actually does everything possible to make them worse."

"The same kind of anti-Soviet atmosphere prevails, not only in the propaganda machine but in

the foreign office, where those diplomats are honored who can skillfully respond to the anti-Soviet demands of their bosses," the letter added.

Declaring that the British people face "American slavery," Johnston said: "The evidence thereof is already apparent in the presence of American soldiers in London streets, American merchants in the restaurants, also traveling salesmen and agents of every sort."

Excoriating the British Embassy staff from Ambassador Sir Maurice Peterson down to the code clerks, Johnston said he had been naive

enough to believe he could help Anglo-Soviet relations when he accepted the job of editor-in-chief of Britansky Soyuznik.

As evidence he cited embassy instructions to print all the anti-Soviet speeches made by Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison. He also said:

• Peterson rejected his protest and demanded publication of an Attlee speech which contained a false "flood of insults on the part

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## US Fears UN Probe of Trial Of '12': Steel

Fear of setting a precedent for UN investigation of the trial of the 12 Communist leaders here was at least in part responsible for U. S. sidetracking of UN Assembly discussion of the Mindszenty issue, according to Johannes Steel, radio commentator and veteran UN observer.

The trial of the Communist leaders resumes this morning in the courthouse at Foley Square, with a confessed FBI informer, Garfield Herron, on the stand. Herron testified late Friday afternoon he joined the Communist Party in Chicago in 1944, after consulting with the FBI. He said he reported regularly to the FBI after joining.

At Lake Success, Friday, the UN Assembly's Special Political Committee voted to leave the trials of the Hungarian and Bulgarian clerical traitors and black marketers to U. S. and Britain, as possible violations of the peace treaties signed by these nations together with the Soviet Union.

The special Political Committee had previously turned down an Australian resolution for discussion of the trials at the Assembly in the light of the UN Human Rights Declaration.

Steel, who edits a monthly news report and broadcasts, together with William S. Gailmor, nightly over Station WLIB, declared in a radio address that the U. S. opposed the procedure advanced by Australia "because it would establish a precedent which may come back to haunt Washington."

### COLD WAR MOVE

The news analyst attacked the entire issue of the Hungarian and Bulgarian trials as an instrument for furthering the cold war against the Soviet Union, and drew a basic distinction between those trials and the proceedings against the American Communist leaders.

"Certainly, in (the American) trial the question of human rights is definitely involved," he maintained. "For the cardinal point... would seem to be that the indict-

ment does not charge conspiracy to overthrow, but merely charges—in the words of the indictment—the advocacy to teach the theory of revolution....

"Mindszenty was tried after confessing to conspiracy, espionage and black market activities. The men here in New York are merely charged with the advocacy of ideas or—in other words—with holding certain views."

"The indictment alleges no overt acts. The indictment against these 12 men is simply and solely that they teach and advocate certain doctrines—those principles of Socialism that many Europeans and some Americans know as Marxism-Leninism....

"To be able to hold views can certainly not be considered a violation of the charter of the UN. That is why the U. S. wants the Mindszenty matter brought up as a violation of existing peace treaties."

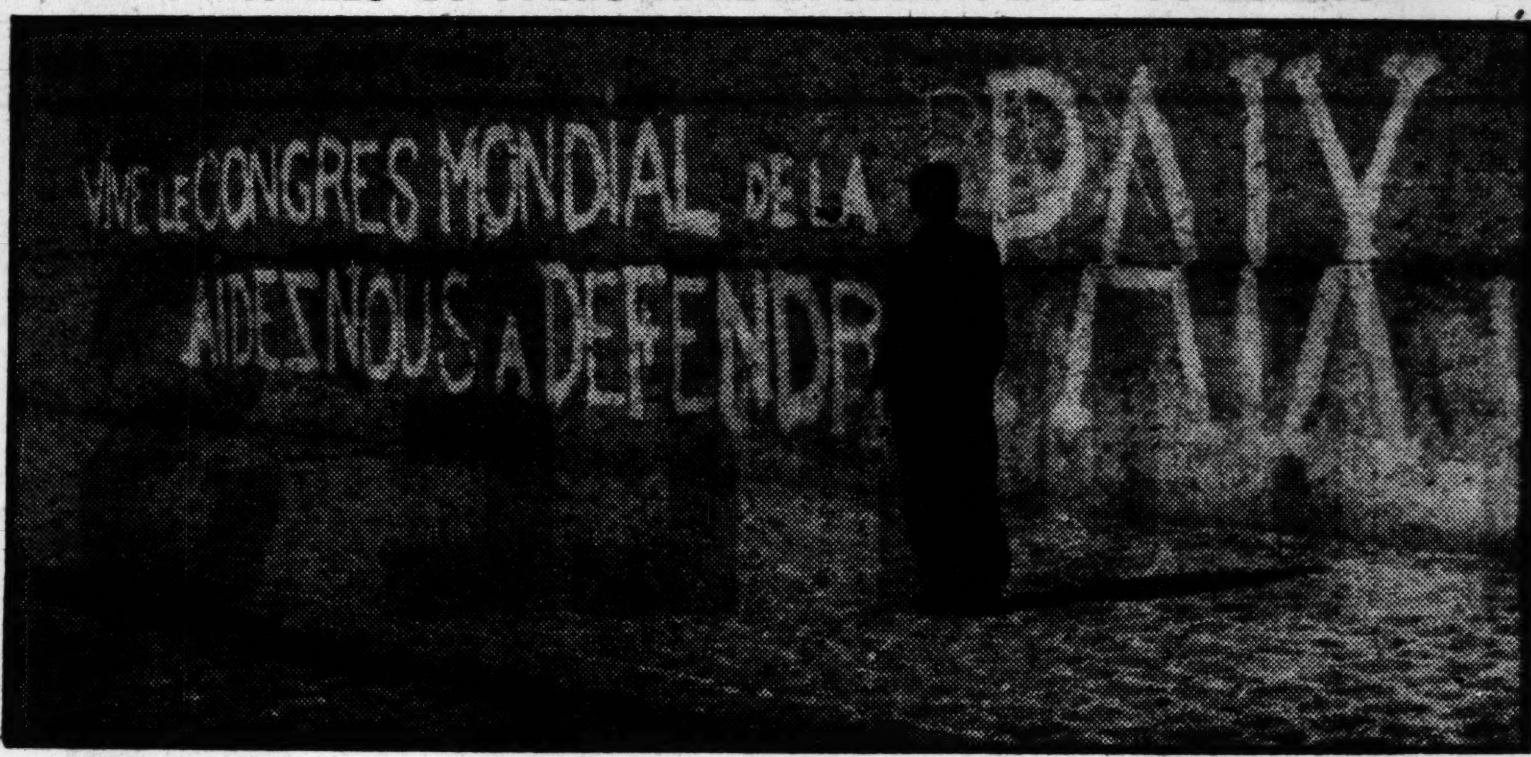
### VIOLATES HUMAN RIGHTS

Steel noted that the Polish delegate on the Special Political Committee, Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy, brought the point home to the U. S. delegation when he made it clear that the trial of the American 12 Communist leaders was a subject for UN Assembly discussion as a violation of human rights.

Dr. Katz-Suchy also specifically mentioned the legal lynching of the six Negroes at Trenton and the entire question of race discrimination in the South as subjects to be brought into an Assembly debate on the Human Rights Declaration, according to Steele.

A petition of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers requesting UN Assembly review of the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders is now in the hands of the UN Secretariat.

## WALLS OF PARIS HAIL WORLD PEACE CONGRESS



THE WALLS of Paris are painted with welcoming greetings to the delegates attending the World Peace Congress.

## 100,000 Overflow Paris Peace Congress Rally

PARIS, April 24.—Nearly 100,000 Parisians, chanting peace slogans and carrying huge placards, joined today in a "peace demonstration" sponsored by the World Peace Congress being held here. The enthusiastic crowd filled the largest stadium in Paris and overflowed into the streets outside.

Principal delegates to the congress sat in a stadium reviewing stand and watched cheering marchers bearing flags, banners and signs saying "For Verdun, One Cemetery is enough," and "The Atlantic Pact Means War."

A loud speaker appealed for three cheers for peace "loud enough to be heard in Washington." Marchers and spectators shouted lustily.

Dr. Frederic Joliet-Curie declared the World Peace Congress had made important contributions in the fight for peace.

Howard Fast, American author, told the crowd "I don't believe anything is important as this has happened—in the whole history of humanity. Our new-born fraternity will not be broken easily."

### By Rhoda Miller

PARIS, April 23 (Telepress).—Peace caravans are now converging on Paris for a great mass demonstration at Buffalo Stadium Sunday. Tens of thousands of them from every corner of France, some from Belgium and Switzerland, filled to overflowing with workers and peasants—who have spent their own hard won savings or have been sent by collections raised in factories and villages—are coming to Buffalo Stadium with peace songs, peace banners and what has been called "aggressive determination to impose peace."

They are travelling in discarded buses, venerable automobiles, horse-driven wagons and carts—and in many hundreds of cases on foot in the fine French spring.

Today the French delegation sent a representation to the President of the Republic and the President of the Council to obtain withdrawal of police measures to prevent the population of France from manifesting its will for peace. On some routes caravans have been arbitrarily forbidden passage.

This morning posters peppered

all of France declaring that the French Constitution expressly opposes all aggressive wars were found torn down and mutilated. There is even a threat to prevent the population from paying homage to the war dead with flowers at Ivory Cemetery and on the Tombs of Martyrs.

### INDIGNATION HIGH

Indignation among the 600 strong French delegation representing every shade of political opinion from Catholic to Communist and every social strata is running so high that it looks like the measures of the government which signed the Atlantic Pact will merely intensify the French people's determination to make this demonstration that no government that values its existence can afford to disregard.

At Saturday's session O. John Rogge presented to the Congress the American liberal viewpoint in the characteristic political language of American liberals. The reaction to Rogge's attempts to equate blame for the present war threat between the American and Soviet Governments was unconcealed disagreement by the vast majority of European and colonial country delegates. They nevertheless applauded Rogge when he finished and when asked why answered something like this: "We do not agree with Rogge. We think fear, which Rogge says is itself the primary threat to American and Soviet peoples, is being engendered exclusively by American military men, politicians and industrialists."

But, not agreeing with him, we are convinced he wants honestly to fight for peace. And unity with him on that point is what we tried to express with applause."

Stressing that he refused to criticize his country when abroad, Rogge declared there would be neither victor nor vanquished if war came, that Americans and Russians were threatened not by each other but by fear, that peace, unlimited trade and prosperity would come providing "we in America learn to live with Communist and Socialist nations and they with us." Accusing each side of too many propaganda slogans, Rogge emphasized "that different nations will find their own solutions according to their own culture patterns and history," that "national autonomy is essential," that "on basic security matters unanimity of great nations must be sought"—and that each nation must spend its efforts on correcting its own injustices instead of meddling in those of other nations.

Rogge supported Truman's policy of curing American unemployment by finding new world markets in undeveloped areas. Continuing with a call for "free flow of trade and ideas," Rogge concluded with the D-Day prayer of Franklin Roosevelt, "We are all children of earth."

PARIS, April 24 (UP).—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, Mexican labor leader, said at a press conference that Mexico must remain at the head of Latin America's fight against American imperialism.

## UN Commission Sees Sag in US, Fears Slump

LAKE SUCCESS, April 24 (UP).—The United Nations sub-commission on employment and economic stability noted tonight that employment, production and prices have fallen off in the United States during the past six months and recommended that all countries should prepare "active measures to counter recession."

## Soviet Output 23% Above Last Year's

MOSCOW, April 24 (UP).—Soviet production goals for the first quarter of 1949 were overfulfilled by two-tenths of one percent, a 23 percent increase over the same period in 1948, it was announced today.

The manufacture of some items, such as automobiles, more than doubled, and the people bought 22 percent more consumers' goods, newspapers reported.

More farmland was under cultivation, and progress was noted in every branch of the Soviet Union's economy.



# People's Army Frees Nanking, Nears Shanghai; Hail End of Kuomintang

## China Strengthens Peace

### AN EDITORIAL

**THE PEOPLE can win. The people will win.** That is what the historic fall of China's capital, Nanking, to the People's Armies proves once again.

Twenty years ago, the Chinese people's revolution looked hopeless. It had been drowned in blood by Chiang Kai-shek. The anti-Communist terror which followed the Canton Commune uprising in 1926-7 was on the Nazi scale. Men and women were murdered. Torture was the weapon to "crush Communism." The Communist Party was outlawed.

Then, the tremendous 5,000-mile march to North China took place in which the small band of remaining Communists led the way for their shattered groups. They began at once to reform their broken ranks. They had no weapons. But they had something without which weapons are in vain. They had the unconquerable vision of a free, democratic and independent China; they had the science of Marxism-Leninism. They had a Communist Party devoted to the cause of the people, tested in pain, defeat and fire, and relentless in its determination to rid its land of outside slaveholders in the guise of "investment bankers." They won the support of the Chinese nation.

**THE NEW CHINA OFFERS PEACE** to the world. It says it will gladly accept aid, but will not barter its new democracy and its vision of Socialism for all the money in the world.

People's China stands with the Soviet Union and the eastern European democracies offering peace to the peoples of America, Britain, France, and Italy. The "cold war" plotters spurn that offer of cooperation and peace. They preach the "inevitable atomic war" philosophy.

But, as China shows, as Greece and Indonesia prove, as every other land will show, the "cold war" clique preaches a doctrine not only criminal, but unworkable.

What will we, the American people, say to these nations which refuse to be stampeded either into the camp of the Atlantic War Pact, or which refuse to say that another war is inevitable?

Washington is rushing its answer to this peace plea. The answer is more and bigger guns. More atom bombs. And refusal to meet with the Soviet Union for a peace pact.

But, the Chinese victories mean that another 450,000,000 members of the human race are joining the camp of peace, democracy, and Socialism. China's liberation gives new inspiration to the men and women of our own country who also seek peace on the basis of cooperation, national independence and mutual respect. Let the peace movement grow!

SHANGHAI, Monday, April 25.—Chinese Liberation troops drove swiftly down the Yangtze River today toward Shanghai, greatest city of Asia. Endless thousands more streamed through liberated Nanking, the capital, and fanned out toward southern China. The Liberation Army radio, in a jubilant broadcast, said:

**"The Kuomintang government passed out of existence Saturday."**

"Nanking, for 22 years the counter-revolutionary center of the Kuomintang, was liberated by the People's Liberation Army at midnight Saturday, April 23," the radio message proclaimed.

"This was the end of the reactionary rule of the Kuomintang. The government passed out of existence Saturday."

"In the face of the powerful offensive of 1,000,000 Liberation Army troops, the first to take to their heels were the Kuomintang, followed by a motley crowd of their troops."

The Kuomintang garrison and gendarmes are fleeing pell mell along the Nanking-Hankow highway."

### TIYUAN TAKEN

The broadcast said that Tiyuan, Kuomintang center in the north, had been captured Sunday morning after a five-hour battle. It announced that more than 12 Kuomintang divisions had been destroyed in three days outside the city.

The radio communique also reported the capture of Anking, river port 150 miles southwest of Nanking, and the fall of five county seats south of the Yangtze. The broad-

### British Warships Killed 252 Chinese

A total of 252 members of the Liberation Army were killed by gunfire from four British naval vessels on the Yangtze, it was announced at the weekend by the Army's radio.

of a seven-point policy blueprint for Nanking:

1. People's lives and property will be protected, but public order must be observed.
2. Private industrial and commercial property will be protected.
3. Bureaucratic capital belonging to "the rebel Chiang Kai-shek & Co." will be confiscated.
4. Public utilities, schools, antiquities, control organizations and churches, including all personnel therein, will be protected.
5. The hoarding of arms and ammunition is prohibited.
6. Foreigners, including diplomatic personnel, will be protected unless they indulge in law violations or subversive activities.
7. Soldiers will not be allowed to take anything from people without offering payment.

Editors of the Kuomintang newspaper in Nanking, Central Daily News were told that they could continue publishing, but that they would have to rename their paper "Emancipation News." Other newspapers also were authorized to publish.

### SOOCHOW FREED

Kuomintang evacuation of Soochow, last outpost on the approaches to Shanghai, was announced early today.

At Wusih, rail city 25 miles northwest of Soochow, a new government was already being organized by Liberation forces, and factories were reopening.

In the South China port of Canton, Kuomintang "Premier" Ho Ying-chin declared that the seat of the Chinese Government would re-

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## 7,000 Workers Set to Strike At Packard

DETROIT, April 24.—Seven thousand Packard workers will strike tonight. The company refused to settle five issues that the union leadership presented in negotiations today. The strike is authorized by top United Auto Workers Union officials.

The issues that created the strike were: unjust firing of union men; health hazards; violations of seniority of older men; refusal to admit union bargaining committee into plant; and demands for pensions and wage increases.

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 24.—The executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers will meet this Thursday to act on strike votes at Ford and a dozen other locals seeking action against speedup.

River Rouge Ford workers on Friday voted 30,290 to 4,440 to strike. Bendix Aviation Corp. workers are already out in South Bend, Ind.; 3,700 workers have been locked out by Packard; Kaiser-Frazer body line workers staged a protest stoppage last Thursday.

Ford has laid off 15 workers for 30 days and warned 93 others in the Press Steel building because of a walkout. Thus, it helped destroy the illusion spread by local president Tommy Thompson that John S. Bugas, company vice president "is not speaking for Henry Ford, II" in ordering a 22 percent boost in production, and in cracking down on workers.

At South Bend, striking Bendix workers on Saturday blocked a railroad spur and prevented ship-

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## Nanking Crowds Greet Singing Liberation Army

By Chang Kuo-sin

NANKING, April 24 (UP).—Chinese Communist troops are pouring in an endless stream through Nanking today, telling the excited crowds jammed along the main streets: "We are going to Canton." Occasionally a detachment, exhausted, will sit on the curbstones for a few minutes to rest.

Squatting in front of the gray stone and brick Nanking hotel, two companies of the Communists are guarding the headquarters of the Civic Order Maintenance Committee. While the crowd around them listens, the soldiers sing their anthems over and over again:

"We must think of the common man."

"Down with reactionaries."

"Mao Tse-tung our savior."

At intervals, a group of students, carrying banners and singing, join one of the streams of Communists to march alongside them and show their welcome.

Great crowds started massing in the streets early this morning to watch the troops.

### U. S. EQUIPMENT

I watched one battalion parading through the Sun Yat-Sen road in their yellowish uniforms. Their equipment is the same as that of the Nationalist troops who abandoned the city to them. Some wear American-made helmets they have captured.

Order was completely restored this morning. The local committee for maintenance of order is co-operating with Communist liaison officers.

Light and water services are

**EDITORS NOTE:**—This eyewitness account of the liberation of Nanking was written by a United Press correspondent. The account is published here as it was written, although the correspondent inaccurately refers, as do all capitalist press reports, to the "Communist" and "Nationalist" soldiers, when actually the People's Army of Liberation includes other political categories, and the term "Nationalist" is a misnomer for the reactionary Kuomintang.

operating normally. Telegraph and postoffices are doing business. Schools are conducting classes. Shops are still closed, but the vegetable markets are open.

Communist army trucks race through the streets, some of them distributing literature.

### GREET LIBERATORS

The crowds show no fear of the Communists, but rather excited eagerness to see the famous "People's Army of Liberation."

The discipline of the troops is excellent. They are exceedingly polite. They make way for passersby.

My jeep was stopped occasionally by the pressure of the crowd that lined the 10-mile route from the North Gate to the South Gate,

through which the Communist troops are streaming southward.

When two Communist soldiers stopped me at the North Gate, as I watched the troops coming into the city, they quickly authorized me to proceed when I said:

"I am a newspaperman."

A jeep belonging to the American military attaché, with the United States flag painted on its side, was likewise permitted to proceed to the wharves with its four American passengers. The jeep drew up alongside a group of squatting Red soldiers without incident.

Nankingers seem glad that their part of the war is over.

As soon as Communist liaison officers entered the city last evening to start taking over they began to make arrangements for normal activities.

They said they would respect "people's" property but would confiscate "bureaucratic capital."

Communist soldiers carried orders to arrest "war criminals" who might remain in the city. A copy of the order was posted in the streets.

Three Nationalist B-25 bombers droned over Nanking this afternoon but no bombs were dropped. The Communists fired their anti-aircraft guns on the planes.

## SOVIET MAY DAY SLOGAN: FRIENDSHIP WITH YANKS

MOSCOW, April 24 (UP).—Fifty-one Communist Party slogans were published in newspapers today and posted through the city in anticipation of the big Moscow May Day parade.

Typical slogans said:

"Friendship between peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States and Great Britain is the best guarantee of peace. Long live the fraternal alliance of the peoples of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in their struggle for peace."

"Toilers of all countries! Defense of peace is the cause of all the world's peoples. Unmask aggressive plans of the warmongers. United, all forces struggle for lasting peace and security."



# Wallace Raps Acheson Veto of Visitors' Visas

Henry A. Wallace's 15-city tour of the United States with visitors from several European countries will wind up with a mass rally at Madison Square Garden Monday, May 16, it was jointly announced yesterday by the national office of the Progressive Party and the American Labor Party, sponsors of the rally.

Wallace yesterday charged Dean Acheson with being a "frightened man" for recommending to the Justice Department that the visa applications of Pierre Cot and Konni Zilliacus be denied. He appealed to Attorney General Tom Clark not to concur in "illegal undemocratic acts."

The first of Wallace's guests, H. Lester Hutchinson, Labor Party member of the House of Commons, arrived here yesterday. Michele Giua, left Socialist member of the Italian Senate, is due at La Guardia Field today at 4:25 p.m. Mrs. Mimi Sverdrup Lunden, Norwegian author and educator, and Mrs. Sonja Branting, daughter of the late Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden, are scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

The tour begins Wednesday

## Bronx Parade Hits Jimcrow

Five hundred people braved heavy rain last Saturday in a parade to demand freedom for the Trenton Six and the Ingrams, justice in the police murder of Charles Phifer and an end to discrimination against Negroes in housing and in jobs.

The Civil Rights Congress, American Labor Party, Communist Party, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Young Progressives and the Bronx Council on Rents and Housing participated. A street meeting under the chairmanship of Helen Butler of the CRC Prospect Chapter, started the demonstration. The parade marched up Prospect Avenue to 174th Street and from there to Southern Boulevard.

Speakers included Kenneth Grosset of the Bronx Housing Council, Isadore Begun, Communist Party, Chairman of the Bronx, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six, Samuel Pevzner of the JPFO, Constance Jackson, educational director of the Bronx Communist Party; Charles Alexander of the ALP, and Elaine Ross, Secretary of the Bronx Civil Rights Congress.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

## B'KLYN MEETING TONIGHT TO PROTEST RYAN JIMCROW

Longshoremen and their friends are "shaping up" tonight at a mass meeting at the Concord Baptist Church at Marcy and Putnam Aves, Brooklyn, in behalf of Negro dock workers, who are being Jimcrowed out of their jobs.

The meeting was called by the Citizens Committee against Discrimination on the Waterfront. Justice Myles A. Paige of the Court of Special Sessions will be chairman.

The meeting grew out of the fight of Negro longshoremen of

night with a dinner at the Hotel Commodore. The following morning the party leaves for Chicago on the first leg of their trip.

## Rector Melish Bars Censored Sermons

Sunday morning services at Brooklyn's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church yesterday found rector Dr. John Howard Melish and his son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, sitting among the congregation listening to a sermon by a visiting minister.

The Rev. Lorin Bradford Young of the Grace Church, N. H., preached a sermon on "Why Good Men Differ."

Last week the Supreme Court upheld an order by Bishop James F. DeWolfe, who ruled that the elder Melish sever his relations with the church by April 4. Even before the civil suit was determined, the 74-year-old rector refused. Justice Meier Steinbrink agreed to delay the ouster order for 10 days to give Melish a chance to preach during that time, provided he did not discuss the dispute. Rather than not discuss the dispute, Dr. Melish refused to preach yesterday.

Melish said he would file an appeal immediately.

"I have advised my attorneys," said the rector, "to inform Justice Steinbrink that the proposal is rejected and that no proposal will be accepted that involved the silencing of a Christian minister in the conscientious performance of his duties."

## Ask Ouster of CCNY President

The City College Student Council strike committee has demanded the resignation of President Harry N. Wright. The demand was made at Friday's meeting of the council, when the strike committee also insisted the Council no longer meet with Wright.

A vote was disrupted, however, because the right-wing section of the Student Council quit the room, leaving the meeting without a quorum.

Previously, the Student Council unanimously condemned the dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch from the Mathematics department.

### BARGAIN



**FIRST BATHING SUIT** made by knitgood workers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union for the Daily Worker - Freiheit Labor Press Bazaar is shown above. Workers are making 1,000 bathing suits from the finest of elastic fabrics which were contributed to the Bazaar. The average suit wholesale for \$8. The Bazaar will sell them for \$4. The Bazaar is being held on May 20, 21, 22 and 23, at St. Nicholas Arena.

### Hit New Inquisition

Mrs. Rose Russell, Teachers Union representative, yesterday wrote to Superintendent of Schools William Jansen protesting Dr. Jansen's "renewed inquisition into political beliefs" of teachers. The protest was occasioned by Jansen's summons to Mrs. Celia Lewis Zitron, union secretary, and other teachers on the eve of the Easter and Passover holidays, to answer questions regarding alleged political affiliations.

## Immigration Official OKs Deportation of Mrs. Johnson

The deportation of Beatrice Siskind Johnson was recommended by the Presiding Inspector, in findings submitted to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, it was announced yesterday by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Poland in 1902 and came to the United States in 1912. She is the mother of a five-year old daughter who is dependent upon her for support. Twice Mrs. Johnson applied for citizenship—in 1924 and in 1941—and the second application is still pending despite the deportation proceedings. She was arrested on Feb. 18, 1948, taken to Ellis Island and released on \$1,000 bail.

She has been active in the labor and progressive movement for more than 25 years and is at present doing educational work for the Communist Party.

Mrs. Johnson's case will be one of the issues to be discussed by the Fight Deportation meeting, initiated by Prof. Dorothy Brewster, Uta Hagen and Fredi Washington. It will be held at the City Center Casino on Thursday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Johnson and others facing

deportation will be guests of honor at the meeting. Tickets are available at the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St.

## Mine, Mill to Challenge TCI Election

By Sam Hall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24. —Officials of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union have challenged results of the red ore mines election. They charge that gangs of hoodlums, led by Nick Zonarch and Robert Christopherson, terrorized white workers, telling them that they would know how each worker voted.

Terror marked the entire campaign. One Mine, Mill staff member was kidnapped and held for several hours and the union office was ransacked. One white ore miner who was an election observer declared that threats were made to workers even at the voting booths. "It was the most unfair thing I have ever seen," he said. "It was

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## UMW Wage Parley Today

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP). —The United Mine Workers 200-man wage policy committee meeting here tomorrow will have before it 712 suggestions for raising pay and improving working conditions during 1949 contract negotiations.

These proposals are contained in wage scale resolutions referred to the policy committee by the 1948 convention.

Top figures asked in convention resolutions include guaranteed annual wage or working time, as well as requests for \$15 a day, \$75 a week for 52 weeks.



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Then, the tremendous 5,000-mile march to North China took place in which the small band of remaining Communists led the way for their shattered groups. They began at once to reform their broken ranks. They had no weapons. But they had something without which weapons are in vain. They had the unconquerable vision of a free, democratic and independent China; they had the science of Marxism-Leninism. They had a Communist Party devoted to the cause of the people, tested in pain, defeat and fire, and relentless in its determination to rid its land of outside slaveholders in the guise of "investment bankers." They won the support of the Chinese nation.

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What will we, the American people, say to these nations which refuse to be stamped either into the camp of the Atlantic War Pact, or which refuse to say that another war is inevitable?

Washington is rushing its answer to this peace plea. The answer is more and bigger guns. More atom bombs. And refusal to meet with the Soviet Union for a peace pact.

But, the Chinese victories mean that another 450,000,000 members of the human race are joining the camp of peace, democracy, and Socialism. China's liberation gives new inspiration to the men and women of our own country who also seek peace on the basis of cooperation, national independence and mutual respect. Let the peace movement grow!

SHANGHAI, Monday, April 25.—Chinese Liberation troops drove swiftly down the Yangtze River today toward Shanghai, greatest city of Asia. Endless thousands more streamed through liberated Nanking, the capital, and fanned out toward southern China. The Liberation Army radio, in a jubilant broadcast, said:

**"The Kuomintang government passed out of existence Saturday."**

"Nanking, for 22 years the counter-revolutionary center of the Kuomintang, was liberated by the People's Liberation Army at midnight Saturday, April 23," the radio message proclaimed.

"This was the end of the reactionary rule of the Kuomintang. The government passed out of existence Saturday."

"In the face of the powerful offensive of 1,000,000 Liberation Army troops, the first to take to their heels were the Kuomintang, followed by a motley crowd of their troops."

The Kuomintang garrison and gendarmes are fleeing pell mell along the Nanking-Hankow highway."

### TIYUAN TAKEN

The broadcast said that Ti yuan, Kuomintang center in the north, had been captured Sunday morning after a five-hour battle. It announced that more than 12 Kuomintang divisions had been destroyed in three days outside the city.

The radio communique also reported the capture of Anking, river port 150 miles southwest of Nanking, and the fall of five county seats south of the Yangtze. The broad-

### British Warships Killed 252 Chinese

A total of 252 members of the Liberation Army were killed by gunfire from four British naval vessels on the Yangtze, it was announced at the weekend by the Army's radio.

of a seven-point policy blueprint for Nanking:

1. People's lives and property will be protected, but public order must be observed.
2. Private industrial and commercial property will be protected.
3. Bureaucratic capital belonging to "the rebel Chiang Kai-shek & Co.," will be confiscated.
4. Public utilities, schools, antiquities, control organizations and churches, including all personnel therein, will be protected.
5. The hoarding of arms and ammunition is prohibited.
6. Foreigners, including diplomatic personnel, will be protected unless they indulge in law violations or subversive activities.
7. Soldiers will not be allowed to take anything from people without offering payment.

Editors of the Kuomintang newspaper in Nanking, Central Daily News were told that they could continue publishing, but that they would have to rename their paper "Emancipation News." Other newspapers also were authorized to publish.

### SOOCHOW FREED

Kuomintang evacuation of Soochow, last outpost on the approaches to Shanghai, was announced early today.

At Wusih, rail city 25 miles northwest of Soochow, a new government was already being organized by Liberation forces, and factories were reopening.

In the South China port of Canton, Kuomintang "Premier" Ho Ying-chin declared that the seat of the Chinese Government would re-

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## 7,000 Workers Set to Strike At Packard

DETROIT, April 24.—Seven thousand Packard workers will strike tonight. The company refused to settle five issues that the union leadership presented in negotiations today. The strike is authorized by top United Auto Workers Union officials.

The issues that created the strike were: unjust firing of union men; health hazards; violations of seniority of older men; refusal to admit union bargaining committee into plant; and demands for pensions and wage increases.

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, April 24.—The executive board of the CIO United Auto Workers will meet this Thursday to act on strike votes at Ford and a dozen other locals seeking action against speedup.

River Rouge Ford workers on Friday voted 30,290 to 4,440 to strike. Bendix Aviation Corp. workers are already out in South Bend, Ind.; 3,700 workers have been locked out by Packard; Kaiser-Frazer body line workers staged a protest stoppage last Thursday.

Ford has laid off 15 workers for 30 days and warned 93 others in the Press Steel building because of a walkout. Thus, it helped destroy the illusion spread by local president Tommy Thompson that John S. Bugas, company vice president "is not speaking for Henry Ford, II" in ordering a 22 percent boost in production, and in cracking down on workers.

At South Bend, striking Bendix workers on Saturday blocked a railroad spur and prevented ship-

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## Nanking Crowds Greet Singing Liberation Army

By Chang Kuo-sin

NANKING, April 24 (UP).—Chinese Communist troops are pouring in an endless stream through Nanking today, telling the excited crowds jammed along the main streets:

"We are going to Canton." Occasionally a detachment, exhausted, will sit on the curbstones for a few minutes to rest.

Squatting in front of the gray stone and brick Nanking hotel, two companies of the Communists are guarding the headquarters of the Civic Order Maintenance Committee. While the crowd around them listens, the soldiers sing their anthems over and over again:

"We must think of the common man."

"Down with reactionaries."

"Mao Tse-tung our savior."

At intervals, a group of students, carrying banners and singing, join one of the streams of Communists to march alongside them and show their welcome.

Great crowds started massing in the streets early this morning to watch the troops.

### U. S. EQUIPMENT

I watched one battalion parading through the Sun Yat-Sen road in their yellowish uniforms. Their equipment is the same as that of the Nationalist troops who abandoned the city to them. Some wear American-made helmets they have captured.

Order was completely restored this morning. The local committee for maintenance of order is co-operating with Communist liaison officers.

Light and water services are

**EDITORS NOTE:**—This eyewitness account of the liberation of Nanking was written by a United Press correspondent. The account is published here as it was written, although the correspondent inaccurately refers, as do all capitalist press reports, to the "Communist" and "Nationalist" soldiers, when actually the People's Army of Liberation includes other political categories, and the term "Nationalist" is a misnomer for the reactionary Kuomintang.

operating normally. Telegraph and postoffices are doing business. Schools are conducting classes. Shops are still closed, but the vegetable markets are open.

Communist army trucks race through the streets, some of them distributing literature.

### GREET LIBERATORS

The crowds show no fear of the Communists, but rather excited eagerness to see the famous "People's Army of Liberation."

The discipline of the troops is excellent. They are exceedingly polite. They make way for passersby.

My jeep was stopped occasionally by the pressure of the crowd that lined the 10-mile route from the North Gate to the South Gate,

through which the Communist troops are streaming southward.

When two Communist soldiers stopped me at the North Gate, as I watched the troops coming into the city, they quickly authorized me to proceed when I said:

"I am a newspaperman."

A jeep belonging to the American military attaché, with the United States flag painted on its side, was likewise permitted to proceed to the wharves with its four American passengers. The jeep drew up alongside a group of squatting Red soldiers without incident.

Nankingers seem glad that their part of the war is over.

As soon as Communist liaison officers entered the city last evening to start taking over they began to make arrangements for normal activities.

They said they would respect "people's" property but would confiscate "bureaucratic capital."

Communist soldiers carried orders to arrest "war criminals" who might remain in the city. A copy of the order was posted in the streets.

Three Nationalist B-25 bombers droned over Nanking this afternoon but no bombs were dropped. The Communists fired their anti-aircraft guns on the planes.

## SOVIET MAY DAY SLOGAN: FRIENDSHIP WITH YANKS

MOSCOW, April 24 (UP).—Fifty-one Communist Party slogans were published in newspapers today and posted through the city in anticipation of the big Moscow May Day parade.

Typical slogans said:

"Friendship between peoples of the Soviet Union and the United States and Great Britain is the best guarantee of peace. Long live the fraternal alliance of the peoples of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in their struggle for peace."

"Toilers of all countries! Defense of peace is the cause of all the world's peoples. Unmask aggressive plans of the warmongers. United, all forces struggle for lasting peace and security."



# Spins Wild Tale at CP Trial After FBI Fixed Gun Rap

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Max Gordon

The U. S. Government is trying to put over its case against America's 12 Communist leaders with the help of a witness who got into trouble with the law, and who miraculously escaped punishment after going to the FBI with wild tales about Communist meetings he had once attended.

At Friday's session of the heresy trial at Foley Square, the witness, Charles Nicodemus of Cumberland, Maryland, admitted he was arrested on Jan. 8, 1948, in Pittsburgh with a woman and two guns illegally in his — and her — possession. They were indicted by a Pittsburgh grand jury.

He immediately went to the FBI, and signed a couple of statements for an agent named Raymond Jones concerning his alleged "experiences" in the Party some years earlier.

## SIGNED CONFESSIONS

One of these so-called "experiences" which he recited from the stand was the wildest yarn yet told at the trial. It was about a "discussion" at a Party meeting in which Albert Lannon, head of the Maryland-D. C. district of the Party, was supposed to have said the revolution in America will come as a result of an "invasion" by 500,000 Red Army troops marching through Alaska and Canada to Detroit.

The story was so ludicrous, the defendants could not help laughing, a fact which disturbed Judge Harold Medina.

Medina insisted he was not going to have "hilarity" in his courtroom.

When defense attorneys objected

## Celanese Bosses Scoff at Spy's Tale

H. C. Givens Jr., manager of the Celanese Corp. plant in Cumberland, Md. ridiculed a "sabotage" story told in the trial of the twelve by Nicodemus. Givens said in Cumberland that he did not know of any Communist plot, as testified by Nicodemus, to make maps of the plant. He added that no acts of sabotage had been committed.

Fred T. Small, Celanese vice president, declared the stool-pigeon's story was a surprise to him.

Shortly following these statements, Judge Medina, sitting in the New York courtroom, ruled out the part of Nicodemus' testimony dealing with the mythical maps.

## B'KLYN MEETING TONIGHT TO PROTEST RYAN JIMCROW

Longshoremen and their friends are "shaping up" tonight at a mass meeting at the Concord Baptist Church at Marcy and Putnam Aves, Brooklyn, in behalf of Negro dock workers, who are being Jim-crowed out of their jobs.

The meeting was called by the Citizens Committee against Discrimination on the Waterfront. Justice Myles A. Paige of the Court of Special Sessions will be chairman.

The meeting grew out of the fight of Negro longshoremen of

to the Judge's accusation of hilarity, assistant prosecutor Frank H. Gordon whined:

"I just heard defendant Gates say 'Sure, I was smiling'."

## GATES REPLIED

Defendant John Gates, Daily Worker editor, jumped to his feet, and told the Judge:

"Do I understand Your Honor forbids us to smile. It is bad enough the government is forbidding us to think. Now Your Honor wants to forbid our smiling."

Though Nicodemus and the woman with him, Louise Trail, had signed confessions of guilt after they were indicted they were allowed, following his statements to the FBI, to withdraw their guilty pleas and were "sentenced" only to pay court costs of about \$120.

Nicodemus got out of the Party, he testified Friday, in January, 1946, after opposing the Communist policy of fighting to retain wartime gains made in employment of Negro workers in the huge Cumberland plant of the Celanese Corp. of America. He was a sub-chairman in his department of the CIO Textile Workers Union.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Harry Sacher, Nicodemus admitted he had never said anything to any government agency about the Communist Party until after he was nabbed in Pittsburgh with Mrs. Trail, a divorcee. Nicodemus is married to someone else.

Revelation of Nicodemus' arrest came early in the cross-examination when attorney Sacher asked him whether he had ever had any conversations with the FBI regarding the hare-brained testimony he gave about the Communist Party at the trial.

## ADMITS TALKS

He admitted he had, in the early part of 1948.

"In what city?" Sacher asked.

"In Cumberland."

"How far is Cumberland from Pittsburgh?"

"About 160 miles."

"You made a trip to Pittsburgh in January, 1948?"

The witness admitted he had.

"Did you speak to the FBI before or after your trip?"

"After the trip."

"Did you plead guilty to the

## FBI Spy Tried to Hurt War Effort: Lannon

"That's just another filthy, stool-pigeon lie," Al Lannon, Communist waterfront leader, declared yesterday when informed of Nicodemus' testimony. The FBI witness testified that Lannon had told him in Maryland that the "revolution" would come to the U. S. by the Red Army marching through Siberia, across to Alaska, down Canada and into Detroit.

"I met Nicodemus exactly three times in my life," the salty ex-seaman said, "and each time I had a run-in with him because of his splitting, disruptive attempts."

Twice, Lannon said, he had arguments with Nicodemus because he was trying to buck the wartime no-strike policy.

"The other time," Lannon recalled, "Nicodemus was trying to work out a policy to force women workers out of the Celanese plant in Cumberland, Md. His excuse was that he wanted super-seniority for veterans."

"He was blocked in his disruptive attempts each time. But the reason for these provocations is clear now—he was just working up to his stoolpigeon seat in the trial."

charge that you illegally carried a concealed revolver and an automatic with intent to do injury unlawfully to another person?"

The witness maintained he had pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons.

## COPIES OF INDICTMENTS

Sacher then produced photostatic copies of two indictments handed down in early February, 1948, against Nicodemus and Mrs. Trail for carrying a revolver and an automatic.

# Murray Raiders Maim Travis, Mine-Mill Aide

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

CHICAGO.—Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, is lying in a Bessemer, Ala., hospital and faces possible permanent blindness as a result of a beating by a mob of CIO Steelworkers officials, it was learned here Friday. Travis was set upon in the studios of station WJLD Thursday night during a Mine-Mill radio broadcast, on the eve of a collective bargaining election among 5,000 red ore miners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

Leader of the mob, which aimed to break up the broadcast, was Nick A. Zonarich, personal representative of Philip Murray, who is trying to take the ore miners away from Mine Mill. Present also was Robert Christofferson, publicity man on the payroll of the CIO southern organizing drive.

Suit for \$100,000 damages is being prepared against Zonarich, Christofferson and others, it was announced here.

## HOLD MURRAY TO BLAME

Mine-Mill officers here wired Murray that he and the steel union are being held "entirely responsible, organizationally, legally and financially, for the consequences" of the attack on Travis.

In the election, Mine-Mill faced a newly-chartered raiding group of former company unionists, who waged a vicious racist campaign against the progressive-led union. With the vote essentially split on a race basis and the overwhelming majority of the Negroes voting with Mine-Mill, the raiders won by 2,693 to 2,233. Some 5,200 were eligible to vote, of whom 2,800 are white.

The newly-chartered CIO locals will be immediately taken in the United Steelworkers of America, secretary-treasurer David MacDonald informed his representatives in the field.

The top officers of the IUMMSW demanded that Murray convene a special meeting of the CIO executive board

## Mine, Mill to Challenge TCI Election

By Sam Hall

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.—Officials of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Union have challenged results of the red ore mines election. They charge that gangs of hoodlums, led by Nick Zonarich and Robert Christofferson, terrorized white workers, telling them that they would know how each worker voted.

Terror marked the entire campaign. One Mine, Mill staff member was kidnapped and held for several hours and the union office was ransacked. One white ore miner who was an election observer declared that threats were made to workers even at the voting booths. "It was the most unfair thing I have ever seen," he said. "It was

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# How Mass Pressure Aided Ingram Visitors

By Joseph North

ATLANTA

I happened to go south last in 1943, during the days when the fate of the world teetered in a town called Stalingrad. At Richmond, the headlines hawked at the station told of half a block won by the Red Army; by the time I reached Castonia, N. C., Von Paulus had retaken 75 yards. So it went, fateful nip and tuck all the way to Birmingham, and by the time I got to Dadeville, Ala., in the heart of the Black Belt, the suspense was well-nigh unbearable.

I shall never forget my first night with a sharecropper's family somewhere in the heart of Alabama. The cropper took me by moonlight across cottonfields to a friend who

Second of three articles by Joseph North on his trip South, where he covered the delegation to Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram in a Georgia prison. The third, appearing in next week's magazine section of *The Worker*, will be a profile of Larkin Marshall, Klan-defying editor of the Negro weekly, *The Macon World*.

had a radio which had been bought in common by a dozen neighbors. None could afford to buy a \$29.25 radio on his own: each had chipped in, and the radio was kept at a cabin about equidistant from all.

That night they sat in a pitch-dark room, a dozen, work-worn men and listened to the 9 o'clock news so that they would know how a battle fared 10,000 miles away, and you could almost hear the machine gun rattle in the dark little valley here among the cotton bolls. I recall thinking then how much

of one world it is: Stalingrad echoing in an Alabama sharecropper's cabin. Six years have vanished since then. Nonetheless I got the same feeling this trip South.

## OTHER HEADLINES

As is my custom I bought newspapers at every train stop. The headlines in Richmond vary little from those in Castonia or those in Atlanta. The epic of Stalingrad is displaced in the headlines, however, by the dirge of cold war. Every carefully-rehearsed step toward the Atlantic Pact was re-

corded like a wartime bulletin.

But as I read further I discovered the meaning of the cold war in terms of today's South. Foreign policy, as we know, has its inevitable domestic reaction. When you prepare for war abroad you must begin by making war on your own people—on labor, on the Negro people.

In Richmond I read on Page 1, under the casual headline, that seven Negroes were taken out by the Klan and flogged in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In Castonia I discovered that two Negroes were found murdered in a stream outside Macon, Ga.

In Greensboro I read that three Negro homes in North Smithfield, a Birmingham suburb, had been dynamited.

In Atlanta I learned that a mother carried her seven-month-old child to prison with her for four years because she had tried to protect her home from a white invader.

## INGRAM DELEGATION

And at Augusta I reported the visit of a delegation of brave Negro and white women who had come—some a thousand miles—to see a little Negro mother who had been sentenced for life because she, too, had been defended by her two sons, 14 and 16 years of age. Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram is her name and remember it, for hers is a southern story that the world will soon know about.

I had recorded, in some detail, the occasion of the visit, tried to (Continued on Page 8)

## DOCTORS' COMMITTEE HELPS BEER STRIKERS

By Art Shields

The tall brewery truck-striker was overjoyed. His child's inflamed ear would be treated by one of the best specialists in Brooklyn, said Dr. Elizabeth Kalischer, director of the Doctors' Committee to Aid Strikers.

And a general examination by a pediatrician would follow, said Dr. Kalischer, to check up on the cause of the other pains the five-year-old boy was suffering.

The brewery worker had not been able to get the proper care for his kid until he brought the boy into the committee's office at 30 E. 29 St.

### 600 DOCTORS HELPING

The fees of the doctor who was going to treat his child would have been far out of his means.

"This specialist is one of 600 doctors and dentists in the city who is giving his services free to strikers without charge," said Dr. Kalischer as he left.

"These doctors are helping you because they believe that labor is the foundation of American democracy today."

The Doctors' Committee to Aid Strikers is headed by Dr. Leo Davidoff, brain surgeon of Beth Israel Hospital. It includes such medical scientists as Dr. Bela Schick, who developed the famous Schick Test, and Dr. Lee Mayer, the orthopedist.

The committee has treated more than 300 brewery strikers and members of their families since the strike of the 7,000 members of the CIO Brewery Workers began. Some of the cases have involved major operations.

### SO MUCH SICKNESS

"You have no idea how much sickness there is among American working people," said Dr. Kalischer to me as the truck driver left the committee's offices with his child.

"We found a striker who had been suffering from diabetes for 10 years," the other day. "We found another with serious patches on his lungs. And we are constantly detecting heart ailments and other diseases that workers didn't know they possessed as we give strikers cardiographic,

fluoroscopic and other tests that they never got before. So many injured workers are not getting attention," she continued.

"That brewery truck driver is suffering from a bad back. He should be getting a good rest or put on some light work if things were run right. But instead he wears a heavy leather belt to ease the strain on his back, while he juggles 213-pound beer kegs and 60-pound cases of bottles."

The condition has been chronic for three years.

### HIGH INJURY RATE

Dr. Kalischer stated that New York brewery workers have one of the highest accident rates and occupational disease rates in the state.

"One would think, to read the laments of the employers in the papers, that the brewery owners are being wrecked," she added.

"But our committee's physicians find that it is the average brewery truck driver who is suffering from the hernias and badly injured backs."

"And it is the men who work in the wetness of the brewing rooms who are suffering from arthritis and various kinds of rheumatism."

"And the bottling machine workers, not the brewery owners, get their faces gashed up and their eyes knocked out by bottles that burst under pressure."

Dr. Kalischer continued:

"Health is a fundamental right of every worker. Our committee is fighting for that right."

## British Malay Gov't Slays 6 in Raids

SINGAPORE, April 24.—British officials announced today that troops had killed six alleged "terrorists," including one woman, during raids in the past two days.

## B'klyn Mother Aids Labor Bazaar

The Brooklyn mother was not a Communist, she said, as she and three of her children brought arms full of merchandise for the Daily Worker Freiheit Bazaar. She gets the paper and reads it every day wanted "to do something to help."

For the past few weeks, she has canvassed the merchants in her neighborhood getting articles such as ladies' pocketbooks, costume jewelry, tooth brushes, cosmetics, kiddie books, little girls' pocketbooks and other items for the bazaar.

## Teachers Ask O'D for Parley

The Teachers Union yesterday called on Mayor O'Dwyer and all the members of the Board of Estimate to restore many of the school items slashed or eliminated in the executive budget.

Asking that "a major portion of the additional \$23,600,000 in State aid be allocated for immediate cost of living salary increases," the union proposed that the Mayor "meet with representatives of teachers' organizations to work out details."

The union also asked that the proposed one-term substitute assignments be eliminated and replaced by appointments of regular teachers.

Requests were also made to restore to the budget all the positions requested by the Board of Education for school clerks, school psychiatrists and psychologists, and for the appointment of a sufficient number of teachers "to make progress toward the goal of a maximum class size of 30 in normal classes, 25 in kindergarten and first grade, 20 in Harlem and other underprivileged areas, and 15 in vocational shop classes using hazardous machinery." The union also asked provision for the admission to school of "all children eligible for kindergarten."

## Quiz Strike Leader In Court on Religion

CLEVELAND, April 24.—Cleveland's strikebreaking judge, James C. Connell, has added a political and religious test to his anti-union arsenal. This was brought out in the hearing of Joseph Kres, business representative of Local 735, U.E.-CIO, who was sentenced to 30 days in county jail and fined \$1,500 for his refusal to submit to the questions.

Only a short time before, Kres was sentenced to 40 days with a \$2,000 fine on a contempt of court charge.

The hearing arose out of the strike at the Fawick Airflex plant. Judge Connell ruled the strike illegal, banned picketing, jailed 12 unionists, jailed union sympathizers for picketing his home, and jailed two individuals who wrote letters protesting his action as unconstitutional.

Kres was asked by the company lawyer, Homer Marshman, if he belonged to the Communist Party.

The union leader stood on his constitutional rights and refused to answer.

"I instruct you to answer the question," Judge Connell said, coming to the aid of the company lawyer.

Another question by Marshman

was: "Do you belong to any organization that disbelieves in a Supreme Being?"

Connell is a fanatical member of the Knights of Columbus.

Connell's lawbreaking and flouting of judicial procedure was marked again by his conference in chambers with Marshman with the exclusion of attorneys for the union. The sentences given Kres were not in the judge's handwriting, although they were signed by Connell.

## Peru Junta Gov't Imposes Curfew

LIMA, April 24.—A six-hour daily curfew took effect at 12:01 a.m. today as the military junta government declared it had discovered a "murder-and-arson plot" against President Manuel Odria.

Civilians were barred from the streets between midnight and 6 a.m.

The government alleged a conspiracy by the outlaw People's Party (APRA).

## Twelve Women Face Deportation

Twelve women face deportation from the United States. They face separation from their children, their husbands, their families and friends in this country.

What crime could these women possibly have committed to face exile, to be forced to part from their dear ones? Their crime—the fight for better living and working conditions for themselves and their communities, for equal rights for the Negro people and other minorities.

Three of the women are mothers of war veterans. Three of them are grandmothers. Several have little children who would become motherless. All of these women want to become American citizens and stay here with their families. They have tried to become citizens but the right has been denied them just because they actively participated in the democratic life of the country.

Can we permit this injustice against these courageous women to go unanswered? Nothing in American history or tradition can justify this outrageous disregard for human rights.

Every decent American man and woman must demand that the proceedings against the 80 non-citizens now facing deportation (among whom are 12 women) be dropped at once and that they be permitted to remain here—where they belong—with their families.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Chinese Democracy Breaks Through

WHAT A TREMENDOUS drama unfolds as the million-strong Liberation armies of China smash across the Yangtze River, and send the accumulated rubbish of a hundred years of imperialism into the muddy waters of history. Are you momentarily exhausted in our great battle to wake our people up to their own interests? Are you suddenly irritated by some small problem, some question for which there doesn't seem to be a quick solution?



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Just think of it. One hundred and twenty years ago the British gunboats "opened" China. The mighty ships of His Majesty's Navy had only to appear on the Yangtze and they had their way with China's rulers at the cost of rape and blood of China's millions. Gunboats, on the rivers, spewing contemptuous flame at the "heathen Chinese," fostered those investments by which large sections of the British working class were simultaneously oppressed and corrupted. Such was the peaceful 19th century that Churchill upheld as a model for us, only a few days ago.

And now, a few gunbursts along 50 miles of the Yangtze and His Majesty's Navy scurries for safety, the ships lying crippled on the sandbars. The spoliation of China, the foundation of three quarters of your "western culture," began with the gunboats and ends with the wreckage of the gunboats. . . .

AND WHAT AN IRONY that the shells fired by this Chinese Army of Liberation should have been American-made!

Generations of American statesmen fashioned a policy for this country which was essentially a technique for inheriting the positions of the older imperialisms against the day when American Big Business could enjoy the plunder of China for itself, and thus prolong the deception and corruption of American workingmen. Now the door is slammed shut.

In the ignominious irony of American shells—captured by Chinese boys who refused to be cannon fodder for interminable civil wars voted by fat congressmen in Washington—lies the shambles of American policy, too.

THE EDITORIALS of the big press are a long lament and wail these days. The New York Herald Tribune on Friday admits that fueling the criminal civil war of the past four years was a mistake. Some Americans were called "Russian agents" for saying this four years ago. But it admits more. "Soviet Communism has managed to implant a more dynamic organization in China," says this paper ruefully, "that the old-line Chinese, the Chinese democrats, their British and American supporters and the western democratic principles in general could provide."

No, not "Russian Communism." Marxism and Leninism has given the new China its strength, its elan, its victory. The same Marxism-Leninism which they think they are putting on trial down in Foley Square.

A universal theory and guide to the liberation of mankind: that's what did it. It is not "democratic principles" which have failed in China, but the perversion of those principles, in the interests of the bloody oppression of entire continents which is the bed-rock of your so-called civilization, gentlemen. That civilization, festering with the sweat and blood of millions of Asiatics—of millions of Negroes, as Paul Robeson said in Paris the other day—that which the capitalist press tries to perfume in its editorials every morning.

In typical contempt for the common people, which is why the Herald Tribune cannot fully comprehend the historic defeat it has suffered, the same paper proceeds to speculate that the Communists of China will never be able to organize their country, never produce goods, never prosper and will certainly quarrel with the Soviet Union and all that. Wrong again, gentlemen. Wrong again because you underestimate (as you always have and always will) the power of the plain people of the world, once Marxism-Leninism animates and leads them.

### VIRGIL—Virgil's Immune

By Len Kleis



## Press Roundup

THE TIMES is fit to be tied about the Chinese liberation victories in China. Belatedly, it suddenly realizes that whatever happens to China will affect us in the United States. Of course, notes the Times we are more concerned with Europeans because they are our "culture cousins." Get that!! But we must also be concerned with our "human cousins—the Chinese," harks the Times. Every Sunday the Times sees our "moral ascendancy" in the ERP but yesterday it was only "moral retreat." The Times had no program to advance in our attitude to China. It was as confused as the confusion it decried.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN prints a letter on the front page from Mayor O'Dwyer—that hater of sin-lauding yellow journalist Hearst for his role in boosting "I Am An American Day."

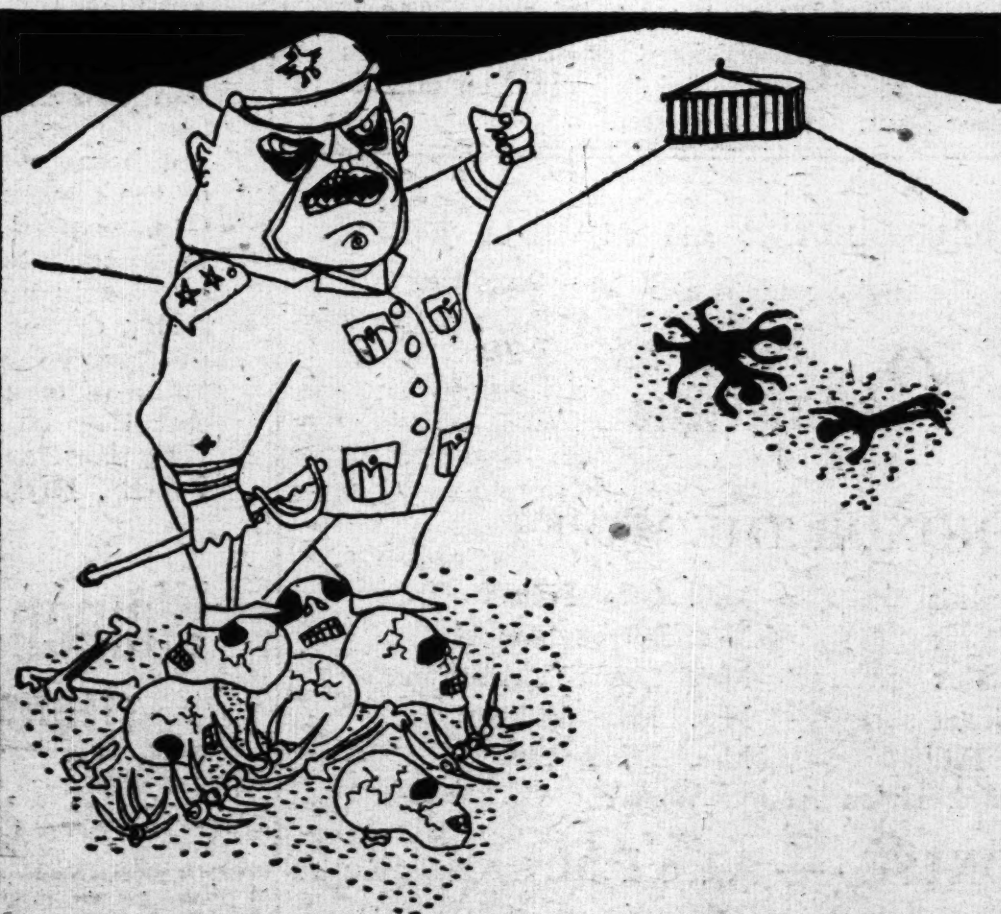
THE POST again begs the United States to take the right steps in bringing Israel into the United Nations, and not to play footsie with the British and Arabs in keeping the young republic out.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is depressed about events in China and evaluates the situation with

a groan. "Certain final defeat for the Nationalists," is expected. And if there is anyone to blame, it is the Soviet Union, of course. But the American political leaders who are now in tears over the events are each pointing to the next guy for blame, while the triumphant Chinese liberation armies march onward.

THE MIRROR's Dr. Ruth Alexander tries to palm off that old saw that man can learn to split the atom, but human nature remains the same for all time. That point of view, naturally, brings her to the conclusion that capitalism is the best of all possible worlds. "In other words," says the lady with the plunging neckline, "human nature remains static while human environment is dynamic." Such logic leads one to believe that man is forever a piece of cheese under a bell jar.

THE NEWS is against entangling alliances and just wants to "arm to the teeth" and let Russia come and get us. It doesn't want alliances in the Mediterranean, Arctic, Pacific, etc. "In all these hookups," moans the News, "needless to say, the United States would be the military spearhead, the banker, and the chief armorer."



"And we will maintain Greek democracy if it means killing every democrat in Greece."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Operation Bessemer—'Brotherhood' in the CIO

MAURICE TRAVIS, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, is in a Bessemer, Alabama, hospital in a critical condition as a result of an attack by goons. When he steps out of that hospital he may be blind.

That little present he received not from the hired thugs of some corporation but from a accredited representatives and officers of a "sister" CIO union, the United Steelworkers, who were in wait for him at the town's radio station. He, along with executive board member with Charles Wilson of the union who was also beaten, spoke on the Mine-Mill's regular radio program. It was a final appeal to the Red Ore area miners who on the following morning cast ballots in a collective bargaining election.



Named in a \$100,000 damage suit being prepared by Mine-Mill is Nicholas Zonarich, the international representative of the United Steelworkers.

Nothing happened to the staffers who attacked delegate Nick Migas outside the steel union's own convention hall last year, a few minutes after he criticized Murray's wage policy. Why should Murray's staffers feel restrained if they are inclined to operate like thugs?

BUT I WONDER if Murray realizes what events like Operation Bessemer do to the CIO, especially to his own union and more especially in the South? Mine-Mill had been the bargaining agent for the miners of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. since the CIO's inception. The miners joined the union after an NLRB ruling outlawed a Klan-run company union.

The defeated white supremacists tried every trick in the bag, without success, to disrupt Mine-Mill locals. Their day came when representatives of the steel union offered them a charter. First the CIO gave the Klansmen direct industrial union charters. Those, secretary-treasurer Dave MacDonald told them, would be exchanged later for the steel union charter.

The attack upon Travis was only the climax of weeks of terror that the steel union's army of organizers let loose in the Bessemer area. The Negro members, 2,400 of the 5,200 in the mines, were the main target. The technique of these Dixiecrats inside labor was to scare them away from the polls, just as the Dixiecrats do in political elections. With the issue put as whites versus Negroes, the vote was 2,693 for Murray's secessionists to 2,233 for Mine-Mill.

TO THE CREDIT of the Negro workers, they stuck to their progressives union to a man. But they were fewer than their less courageous, prejudiced and misled white brothers. The result, while a victory for white supremacy and Bourbon reaction, nevertheless underscores the historic fact that the Negro people, especially the Negro workers in the South, are the most dynamic support for progress below the Mason and Dixon line. Their status as an oppressed people stimulates greatly their unity against reaction.

It is a sad commentary, however, that white workers can still be as solidly mobilized on race lines. No less sad is the spectacle of a union led Murray, a devout Catholic, utilizing the Catholic-hating Klan element to do the job.

There are thousands of Negro members in the steel union in Alabama not far from Bessemer. What'll they think of their union after Operation Bessemer? How far can the CIO get among the hundreds of thousands of unorganized Negro workers in the South after Operation Bessemer? Or maybe the CIO doesn't care to organize Negro workers any more? The white workers, by following such shortsighted policy, are simply cutting their own throats. They are retarding the welfare of ALL southern workers.

It seems inconceivable that people can do such things in Murray's name without the knowledge of the CIO's president. The Bessemer affair should completely shatter the pretensions of some CIO leaders that they dislike raiding. Raiding and the degeneration which inevitably comes with it, IS THE OFFICIAL POLICY OF THE CIO. Isn't it time the CIO membership knew the score on this issue?

**COMING: History of May Day . . . by Howard Fast . . . in the weekend Worker**



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## 'Evidence'—Bought and Paid For

THE IMMORALITY of the Government's frame-up against the 12 Communist Party leaders is seen in the kind of witnesses it has scraped from the bottom of the barrel.

In every case, the Government witnesses have been men whose material welfare increased as a result of their willingness to say "yes" to the fantastic FBI interpretation of Marxism-Leninism.

Charles Nicodemus was arrested in Pittsburgh to face an illegal gun-toting rap.

Though he was sentenced to pay court costs (something that never happens in the case of a man adjudged innocent), he was mysteriously let off. His next public appearance is as a Government witness in Foley Square dishing out lurid tales so ludicrous as to rouse laughter in the court. Was Nicodemus' court appearance against the 12 Communist leaders the pay-off for the unique handling of his gun rap in Pittsburgh?

William O. Nowell, another shady character with a record of ties to the fascist G. K. Smith and a term as a labor spy for the Ford company, presents the same pattern of reward for services.

Nowell now has a soft job in the government service. The Department of Justice got him that job. Last week, Nowell did his anti-Communist standard act for the police authorities. Is there a connection between Nowell's government job and his servile stooging for the Government in the anti-Communist frame-up?

WE WILL LET the thinking citizens of the country form their own conclusions.

Look at Louis Budenz, the trickster who deceived his colleagues and took their money while making private deals with Monsignor Sheen. His anti-Communist inventions have paid off handsomely. He has been rewarded with a well-paying job at Fordham University; he collects fat fees from magazines and lecture tours.

Budenz's willingness to say "Yes" to the lies of the prosecution has given him a standard of living far above that of average Americans.

The "expert testimony" used by the Government to outlaw the social science of Marxism-Leninism, with its books and political party, is nothing but bought testimony. It is dishonest testimony given by men who are afraid of what the authorities have on them, or by greedy careerists who want to make an easy dollar out of the witchhunt industry.

Yet it is solely upon the word of such contemptible characters that the entire frame-up organized by the Government rests.

If Communists face jail for publishing certain books and preaching the vision of socialism, then all liberty will be dead in our country. No American, regardless of creed, will be free to utter a word against privilege, traditional wrongs, inequality or injustices without facing suspicion or persecution.

Public opinion should see in the sorry parade of terrorized stoolies the real nature of the anti-Communist "case." It should denounce this travesty on our traditions. It should join the campaign to call off this ominous heresy trial which has already been used to gag free speech.

## Israel Hails USSR

ISRAEL'S PRESIDENT, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, has just praised the Soviet Union's "recognition and consistent support" of the new state of Israel.

Equally, he noted the help which Israel received from the new democracies of Eastern Europe which he said "warmly supported" the struggling new state of the Jewish people.

Dr. Weizmann, whose sympathies for imperialism, both in London and in Washington are well known, is thus compelled by the force of fact to make hash out of the slanders of the anti-Soviet propagandists who are so active these days among the Jewish people.

The "Morgenthau Thesis" that Israel can be built as an anti-Soviet war base will get short shrift in Israel. Dr. Weizmann spoke with his eye on the people of Israel when he praised the Soviet Union and the Eastern European democracies. The Israel government's flirtings with Big Capital here will not be accepted by her heroic population.

## SHAMEFUL LIST

By Fred Ellis



## Gerson Raps 'Nation's' Aid To Persecution of Ideas

The following letter was sent by Simon W. Gerson, public relations director for the defendants in the heresy trial of America's Communist leaders to *The Nation*. The liberal weekly published most of the letter together with a rejoinder from Bendiner, in its issue of

April 23. Several paragraphs were omitted for reasons of space, the magazine explained, with Gerson's knowledge. We are publishing the letter in full, as written:

April 11, 1949

Editors, *The Nation*,  
20 Vesey Street,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

May I ask the courtesy of your columns to reply to Robert Bendiner's article, "Lenin and Dennis," in the April 3 *Nation*?

Commenting on the current trial in New York Federal Court of 12 Communist leaders on the charge of "conspiracy" to "teach and advocate" Marxist-Leninist principles, Mr. Bendiner curiously fails to challenge the prosecution's basic inquisitorial thesis—namely, that political ideas are triable, that men can be haled into court for mere teaching and advocacy.

Mr. Bendiner, in fact, accepts the Hoover-McGohey-Budenz distortion of Marxism-Leninism, a caricature arrived at by the classic gendarme method of tearing from context a few isolated paragraphs containing the words "revolution," "dictatorship of the proletariat," "shattering of the state," etc., etc.

"The indictment has impaled the American Communist leaders on the horns of a dilemma," Mr. Bendiner writes. "They must either minimize the teachings of the founders of their belief . . . or they must stand on those teachings and take the consequences." (Emphasis mine-SWG)

Mr. Bendiner arrogantly dismisses the opening statement of Eugene Dennis as being a "watered-down" version of Marxism-Leninism. Here I do not enter into a discussion with Mr. Bendiner as to whose interpretation of Marxism-Leninism is more correct—prosecutor McGohey's or that of the general secretary of the Communist Party. I do submit, however, that liberals are bound to take into account Mr. Dennis' position which, assailing the cloak-and-dagger police conception of social change, points out that there is no blueprint for social change.

"The defense," said Dennis, "will squarely meet and disprove the prosecution's charge that the principles of scientific socialism teach or imply the duty or necessity to overthrow the United States Government by force and violence."

It is my hope that in the not too distant future the *Nation* may find

space for an extended discussion of Mr. Dennis' opening.

### THE LIBERAL TRADITION

In any event, I submit that whatever liberals may think of Communists—and I assume many disagree with us—they agree that we have a right to teach and advocate our views. Liberals have generally opposed the idea that political ideas are triable in the courts and have insisted that ideas be judged in the only court capable of passing judgment—the court of the sovereign people. Liberals have argued traditionally that Marxists have a right to teach and advocate their views and that the American people have the right to hear and pass on those views.

To suggest, as Mr. Bendiner does, that Americans who stand on the teachings of Marx and Lenin "must take the consequences" (10 years' imprisonment under the Smith Act) is a violent break with liberal doctrine. It abandons traditional liberalism and rejects even the conventional Holmes doctrine on teaching and advocacy.

Surely, Mr. Bendiner does not speak for the main body of American liberals when he says that teaching and advocacy of a philosophy held by 70,000 Americans (and, in part, by millions of others) and by millions of Europeans and other peoples, are crimes punishable by 10-year sentences. Surely, most liberals will not agree that the government may in fact outlaw a political party merely for a "conspiracy" to "teach and advocate," i. e., an agreement to use certain words.

Whatever their differences with the Communists, liberals cannot in self-interest sit by idly while books are placed on trial and a political party outlawed. Most thoughtful liberals know from the experience of German and Italian fascism that they cannot ride out the reactionary storm. First, the Communists; then, in quick successions, the Social-Democrats, trade unionists, liberals: such is the confirmed law of reaction.

### RECENT EXAMPLES

We don't have far to look for examples of the same process in our own land. Within the past months Harold Laski, a British Socialist, was denied halls on both coasts. Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, a liberal Democrat, was coerced by reactionary pressure into staying away from a

Nation dinner which he had sponsored.

A spate of reactionary bills have been introduced into the various State legislatures. In New York, the Feinberg Acts, 1949 version of the ill-famed Lusk laws, was enacted. In Maryland, the Ober law, virtually illegalizing all radical organizations, has been placed on the statute books. The Broyles bills, directed against freedom of opinion in Illinois, are poised for passage.

And, lest *Nation* readers forget, *The Nation*—a publication which is far from teaching and advocating Marxist-Leninist principles—has been banned from the New York City school system by reactionary pressure.

There is, in short, tragically plentiful evidence at hand to prove that the attack on the Communists is, in fact, simply the spearhead of an assault on all progressive-minded groups. The trial confirms the validity of Henry Wallace's declaration that the civil rights of the Communists and the Communist Party are the first line of defense of the civil rights of all Americans.

The Smith Act, under which the Communist leaders are now being tried, is undoubtedly as unconstitutional as its historic antecedents, the Alien and Sedition Laws. But to nurse the illusion that the higher courts will remedy the damage done by a conviction in this case would be to welcome the deluge. Thousands of persons will be placed in serious jeopardy if these 12 are convicted.

The illegalization of the Communist Party, even if temporary, would quickly be extended to other organizations, in the first place to labor and progressive people's groups.

Isn't it clear that this trial is an attack on all who fight for peace and progress, irrespective of political viewpoint?

Isn't it clear by now that reaction grants no permanent immunity to liberals who join it in reviling the Communists? Isn't it clear that a sturdy, unequivocal defense of the rights of the Communists to teach and advocate their philosophy is the best defense of all rights of all Americans?

Sincerely,

SIMON W. GERSON







## British Editor Raps War Pact; To Stay in USSR

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of the Soviet government against the British people."

(A Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London quoted Johnston that "everybody in the Embassy agreed that Attlee's speech was false, but nevertheless Sir Maurice Peterson forced me to publish it.")

• Frank Roberts, who came to Moscow in 1948 as Bevin's personal representative in the four power talks on Germany, personally instructed Johnston to portray Attlee, Bevin and then U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall as apostles of peace and the Soviet leaders as coveting world domination.

• Press attache Dobbs recently told Johnston to publish a series of articles "showing Anglo-American military and economic might so as to scare the Russians."

In his estimate of the British foreign service he asserted that the most honored diplomats are those who "can skillfully respond to the anti-Soviet demands of their bosses."

"The majority of Foreign Office officials are stupidly anti-Soviet, although some are not personally so stupid," he asserted. He said any young lad starting out knows he will be promoted for an anti-Soviet report while pro-Soviet reports will be discredited.

Johnston's simultaneous renunciation of citizenship and resignation from "Britansky Soyuznik" caught the British Embassy by surprise. There was no immediate comment from either Peterson or other members of the Embassy staff.

### GUNS, NOT FOOD

Johnston denounced the British government for importing guns and planes from America instead of food.

"In exchange for guns and airplanes from America, which only warmongers need, the English people must sacrifice everything most essential for a tolerable life."

"The most tragic things are still ahead. Already the new Shakespearean Shylock in the person of Congressman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) demands a pound of flesh from the English people," he said.

As an example of Britain's privations, he said his assistant, Stanley Mullmer, recently sent a small piece of Russian bacon to his father in England—equal to "the father's four-year meat ration."

He said a flood of mystery stories for children, gangster thrillers and all sorts of U. S. "digests" were corrupting England, and "crowding Shakespeare and Byron

from university libraries and homes."

With war clouds once more threatening to envelop the world, Johnston wrote, "Every honest man must admit he can not remain indifferent. I can not longer remain an instrument in the hands of Attlee, Bevin, Morrison and other leaders of the Labor Party who are aiding American monopolists to whom war brings enormous dividends."

### LAUDS SOVIETS

He praised the "just social order, genuine freedom and democracy" of the Soviet Union.

"I, like many foreigners living in the USSR, had the full possibility to observe the life of the Soviet peoples, the system of popular education, medical aid, in short, everything of interest to anyone lacking anti-Soviet aims."

In his two years in the Soviet Union, he never heard anyone advocate war, he said.

"I accuse Attlee, Bevin, (Minister of State Hector), McNeil, Morrison and other Laborite leaders of achieving power by deceiving the British people and now using it against the people. . . ."

"Perhaps after several days some announcer will be ordered to call me a traitor, but everyone who wishes to think must know clearly that my act will serve the interests of my country and the traitors to England are those who deceived the people, pushing it into a new war."

In announcing his abandonment of British citizenship, Johnston, explained that his break was only with "Churchill's, Attlee's, Bevin's England of warmongers and traitors." He said he still loves "the England of Byron, Newton, Shakespeare, Dickens; the England of simple people, of progressive intelligentsia."

## Methodist Meet Backs Peace

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., April 24.—The Troy Area Conference of the Methodist Church yesterday adopted a resolution, declaring that "Democracy and Communism can live together without war."

The Conference, attended by ministerial and lay delegates from New York's Hudson Valley and parts of Vermont, resolved that "peace is the greatest task before the church in this generation." The resolution, adopted after lengthy debate, deplored attempts to wrench Eastern Europe from "the sphere of Russia's influence."

"To recognize this is an act of political realism," it asserted. While criticizing alleged lack of "freedom" in the East, it questioned the sudden interest in this question by Washington in view of "the utter lack of freedom there in recent centuries."

## FURRIERS UNION URGES BIG TURNOUT FOR MAY DAY

The CIO Furriers Joint Council yesterday issued a call to all fur workers to march in the May Day parade. The appeal, signed by Irving Potash, manager, and Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager, was mailed to the home of each union member. It urged the workers to march and to bring with them their families and their friends.

Declaring that marching would demonstrate the unity of the fur workers behind their leadership, the call urged the members to join the parade as a protest against

failure of the Truman Administration to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law.

"Unemployment is again destroying our homes and lives," they continued. "Fur workers and millions of other workers are suffering from severe unemployment. Billions are being spent for guns and bombs, but not for jobs and homes. Because billions are spent for war, the 20 percent federal tax on furs is still robbing us of jobs. Rent control is being destroyed."

"We must demand jobs, an end to the 20 percent fur tax, homes and rent control. May Day is our day of protest."

The call also assailed the witch-hunt against Communists and other progressives, and demanded the immediate admission of Israel to the United Nations.

### Congratulations

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# People's Army Frees Nanking; Radio Hails End of Kuomintang

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main in Shanghai "as long as the city can be held."

However, Ho himself had just arrived in Canton, accompanied by the secretary general of the cabinet and 17 members of his personal staff, and there was no indication that he planned an early return to Shanghai.

Several other Kuomintang leaders were in Canton, including Communications Minister Pun Mu-Chieh, who supervised the evacuation of Nanking.

### LAST TRAIN

The first—and probably the last—through express train from Shanghai to Canton arrived in the southern port Sunday with 700 passengers.

In Shanghai, Kuomintang service troops threaded their way through the city carrying what appeared to be boxes of ammunition up to the hastily-prepared defense lines.

A semi-circle of mud and concrete pillboxes, which were the main defense left to the city after Kuomintang troops gave up Soochow, girds Shanghai's outskirts.

It was reported authoritatively today that only two airplanes remained at Shanghai. The rest of the city's usual air force had been evacuated to Formosa.

Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, com-

mander of U. S. naval forces in the West Pacific; Rear Adm. George C. Crawford, naval commander at Shanghai, and U. S. Consul General John M. Cabot were keeping in close touch with developments, waiting for the strategic moment to

order U. S. naval units out of Shanghai with Americans who wish to leave.



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## Auto Workers

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ment of dies used to manufacture automotive parts for Ford and General Motors.

A circuit judge issued a writ authorizing the freight cars carrying the dies to be taken from the plant. But more than 500 workers rushed to the scene and piled steel bars and junk on the track. Some drove automobiles in front of the train.

The company announced later it had abandoned plans to remove the dies, but said it would seek a court injunction later in order to try again.

Union leaders said that if the dies were removed from the plant, Ford and GM would manufacture their own parts, normally produced at Bendix. Union spokesmen predicted that the "dies would never be returned."

The strike was called after 47 CIO members were dismissed for protesting speedup.

At Willow Run last Thursday, the workers on the body line at the Kaiser-Frazer plant stopped in protest against speedup and several hundred marched to the superintendent's office demanding action. The lights were turned off by management, which quit the room.

The day before the demonstration, management had started up the second line on final assembly with a skeleton crew and sent two inspectors off the other assembly line. This created a shortage of men, so the workers stopped work.

At Packard's, the carbon monoxide fumes from the exhausts of the cars on final assembly have constituted a health hazard for over a year.

This grievance was supposedly settled along with 17 other points last October. During the change-over of models, the company was to install adequate ventilation.

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### Condolences

Jefferson Section extends its sympathy to Comrade NINA on the death of her brother.

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## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WABC-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WNYC-I Hear America Singing  
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WQXR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WABC-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Flute  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WABC-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WABC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WABC-Aunt Jenny  
WQXR-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon  
WABC-Norman Brokenshire  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WABC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WABC-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WABC-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WQXR-Weather Report; News  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News, Record Review  
2:15-WABC-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom

WABC-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Hudson Motor Anniversary  
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out  
WABC-David Harum  
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WABC-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WABC-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WABC-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Ray Kiser  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Johnny Olsen  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WABC-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WABC-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
WQXR-Beat the Clock  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WABC-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WABC-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WABC-Eric Sevareid  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Young America Plays  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

Giants  
YankeesAll Scheduled Game  
WMCA (WPIX)  
WINS (WABD)

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-Bob Elson  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WQXR-Edwin C. Hill  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Alan Prescott  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WABC-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WABC-Beniah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WLIR-Wm. S. Gallimore  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WABC-Jack Smith  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-World Over Playhouse  
WOR-News Periscope  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WABC-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WABC-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Straight Hour  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Velvet and Gold  
WABC-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch  
WOR-Sherlock Holmes  
WABC-Arthur Godfrey  
9:00-WNBC-Lily Pons  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WABC-Radio Theatre  
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsweek  
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club  
WABC-Dr. L.  
WJZ-Child's World  
9:45-WNYC-News Reports  
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Gaeck  
WABC-American Forum  
WQXR-Buddy Clark  
WABC-My Friend Irma  
WNYC-Show Business, Leo Shull  
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-On Trial  
WABC-Bob Hawk

## Entries, Selections

## JAMAICA ENTRIES

FIRST-3 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
Golf Club 111 Fleet Lady 116  
Borrowed Money 111 Tintalate 114  
Rasthams Band 111 Flame of India 114  
Rosaht 116 The Mufsa 111  
Waymark 116 Holiday Girl 111  
Shansi 111 Willing Hand 121  
Eternalite 121 Boston Babette 106  
Spartan Eve 111  
SECOND-1-1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
My Year 108 Mr. Chap 114  
Bank Balance 112 Count JL 114  
Quaker 114 Brighter Side 108  
Saxon 115 Aethelred 104  
a-Aproprado 114 Tick Out 108  
Lethmuru 120 Friar Teddy 107  
Beths Bomb 107 Fox Jack 114  
Excelente 109 Sonoma Belle 108  
Pictorian 113 a-Sea Command 114  
Brown Chevrolet 101 Comic Ann 109  
a-M. Level-D. Shaer entry.  
THIRD-1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.  
Dark Glasses 103 Pennelly 113  
Sprightly 108 Fanaron 113  
Lucky Marion 108 Better Vain 113  
Avocation 108 Bomboase 117  
a-Potato Cake 108 b-Mercantile 108  
Rablim 107 a-RagstoRiches 108  
b-Naomi Jane 108  
a-Brandywine Stable entry.  
b-L. Bieber entry.  
FOURTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
Bill Cogswell 122 Sir Harry 118  
Shifty Mae 117 Casique 118  
Reckon 118 Son Charlie 116  
Blunt Remark 122 Comanche Peak 115  
Jersey Isle 111 Gay Chanson 111  
Althrid 116 Travancore 118  
Ruling Time 118 Little Rip 111  
Cave Canem 116 Hals Pal 116  
Jono 113  
FIFTH-5 furlongs; maidens, 2-year olds; \$4,000.  
Spuds 111 Little Bad 118  
Boodle 118 Admirals Mate 118  
a-Lancaster 118 Endurable 118  
Blue Victory 118 Uncle Don 118  
Fulton 118 Wise Quest 118  
Perilant 118 Othello 118

a-Isocrates 118 Woodside 118  
Blue W 118 Hypertonic 118  
Rope Trick 118 War Blues 118  
a-Wheatley-Belair entry.  
SIXTH-1-1-16 miles; Handicap; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.  
Safe Arrival 119 b-Lord Grillo 120  
Barrage 114 Coincidence 110  
a-Chains 112 b-Perfect 117  
a-Inseparable 116 b-Respinge 120  
Marchons II 116  
a-Brookmeade Stable entry.  
b-G. Ring entry.  
SEVENTH-6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,000.  
Ascona 111 Night Game 112  
Halsey 115 Whibemine 112  
Yale Blue 113 Piping By 107  
Lorraine 112 Whirlmygig 113  
Red Camella 107 Wildmire 118  
Patmigril 112 Pitty 112  
Loyal Worker 112 Mill Creek 112  
EIGHTH-1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.  
Snatched 114 Helanius 116  
Escrow 122 Reynolds Jr. 113  
Hiya-Sallor 122 Hilda Liberty 119  
Avona 120 Christmas Date 108  
a-Miss C'line 104 a-Scotch Cup 114  
Roadrunner 119 Toetotote 116  
Penny Dreadful 111  
a-Mrs. H. W. Ney-P. Godfrey entry.  
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## AL'S SELECTIONS

1-Tintalate, Jhansi, Eternalite.  
2-Excelente, Let Me Thru, Tick Out.  
3-Sprightly, Rablim, Fanaron.  
4-Blunt Remark, Bill Cogswell, Comanche Peak.  
5-Little Bad, Rope Trick, Blue Victory.  
6-Barrage, Lord Grillo, Prefect.  
7-Whirlmygig, Ascona, Patmigril.  
8-Helanius, Avona, Toetotote.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-@Dedee  
ASTOR-Knock On Any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Sitting Pretty; Argentine Nights  
BIJOU-@Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-City Across the River  
CRITERION-Life of Riley  
ELYSEE-@Marlies; @Fanny; @Cesar  
FULTON-Jean of Arc  
GLOBE-The Champion  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE-@Take Me Out to the Ball Game  
LITTLE CARNegie-Miranda  
LITTLE CINEMET-Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR-Wizard of Oz  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-King Kong  
NEW YORK-Fighting Fools; Eldora's Pass  
PARAMOUNT-The Undercover Man  
PARIS-@Symphonic PASTORALE  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
PARK AVENUE-@Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-@Conquest Yankee  
RKO PALACE-@Pride of the Yankees  
RIALTO-Bomb; The Jungle Boy  
ROXY-Mr. Behrers Goes to College  
STANLEY-@Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Topsy  
STRAND-My Dream is Yours  
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc  
WORLD-@Last Stop  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Day of Wrath; @Zero for Conduct; Blood of a Poet  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
ARCADIA-Waltz Time; The Raider  
ART-@Pygmalion  
BEVERLY-Eagle With Two Heads  
CHARLES-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
CITY-@Golem; @Carmen  
GRACIE SQUARE-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-@Forever Amber  
IRVING PLACE-@Professor, My Son  
LOEW'S CANAL-Family Honeymoon  
LOEW'S COMMODORE-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-@Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn  
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington  
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
NORMANDIE-@Letter to Three Wives  
PLAZA-Down to the Sea in Ships  
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-@Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.-@Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO JEFFERSON-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
SUTTON-@Quartet  
TRANSUX 72ND ST.-My Own True Love  
TRANSUX MONROE-Stage Follies; Armored Car  
TRANSUX COLONY-Rage in Heaven; Bedside Manner  
TRANSUX 86TH-Sleeping Car to Trieste  
TRISUNE-Pardon My Sarcasm; In the Navy  
TUDOR-Pittfall; Intrigue  
YORK-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
54TH ST.-Whiplash Smith; My Own True Love  
52ND ST. TRANSUX-@Snake Pit  
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Enchantment  
8TH ST. TRANSUX-Hills of Home  
8TH ST. GRANDE-@Forever Amber; Fury at Furnace Creek

## West Side

ALDEN-Young in Heart; Matin de Millie  
ARDEN-Out of the Storm; Inside Story  
APOLLO-My Last Mistress; Sidewalks of London  
BELMONT-Mi Espesa Buena Noche; Balau  
BEACON-Mr. Porra and Mr. Tralli; Caravan  
BRYANT-Song of Love; @Night at the Opera  
COLUMBIA-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
CARLTON-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
DELMAR-La Dama del Arma; Deshejando Margaritas  
ELGIN-Sitting Pretty; Sun Valley Serenade  
EDISON-Adam Had Four Sons; Lost Horizon  
GREENWICH-Good Girls Go to Paris; More than a Secretary  
LAFFMOVIE-Over My Dead Body  
LYRIC-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington  
LOEW'S 83RD ST.-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
MIDTOWN-Last One; Holiday  
NEMO-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
NEW AMSTERDAM-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
PIX-@Golden Boy; Without Reservations  
RIVERSIDE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours

RIVIERA-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
RKO COLONIAL-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO 81ST ST.-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
TERRACE-Dynamite; @Corvette K-225  
SCHUYLER-Rage in Heaven; Young in Heart  
SELWYN-Red House; My Darling Clementine  
SQUIRE-@Grand Illusion; @Bakers Wife  
STODDARD-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
STUDIO 65-La Malapoua; Ayudame a Vivir  
SYMPHONY-Mary of Scotland; Yank Comes Back  
SAVOY-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
TIMES SQUARE-Men of Texas; Outlawed Guns  
TIVOLI-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
TOWN-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
THALIA-Chips Are Down; Passion in the Desert  
WAVERLY-Angeline; Don Giovanni  
YORKTOWN-@Johnny Belinda; @Treasure of Sierra Madre  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Young Mr. Pitt  
77TH ST.-Down to the Sea in Ships

## Washington Heights

ALPINE-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
AUBURN-Kitty Faye  
DALE-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
DORSET-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
EMPRESS-Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Fear in the Night  
GEM-@Parlor Waters; Springtime  
HEIGHTS-Hucksters; Merton of the Movies  
LUNA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S 810-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
LOEW'S INWOOD-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn  
RKO HAMILTON-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO CUREUM-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO MARBLE HILL-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
UPTOWN-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

## Harlem

ODEON-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
ROOSEVELT-Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn  
RENAISSANCE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

## BROOKLYN

ALLESTON-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
ASCOT-Interruption; Life and Love of Tschakovsky  
BEACH-Phantom of the Opera; All Bobs and 40 Thieves  
BEDFORD-@Stagecoach; @Long Voyage Home  
CIRCLE-@Corvette K-225; Invisible Woman  
CONCOURSE-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
DE LUXE-Adventures of Robin Hood; Dark Passage  
EARL-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
FENWAY-Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death  
FREEMAN-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
DE LUXE-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
GLOBE-@Stagecoach; @Long Voyage Home  
LIDO-@Tragic Hunt Backstreets of Paris  
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LOEW'S 16TH ST.-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
LOEW'S PARADISE-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
MOSHOLU-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
NEW RITZ-Radio City Revels; Ladgh Show  
RKO CASTLE HILL-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO CHESTER-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO FORDHAM-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
PARK PLAZA-Good Girls Go to Paris; More than a Secretary  
ROSEDALE-Bells of San Fernando; Lady of Burlesque  
SQUARE-Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn  
TUXEDO-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
UNIVERSITY-Saboteur; @Corvette K-225  
VALENTINE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
ZENITH-April Showers; Allegory Uprising

## BROOKLYN-Downtown

BELL CINEMA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
CARLETON-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson  
FOX-Return of October; Shockproof  
LOEW'S MELBA-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Little Women; State Dept. File 648  
MOMART-Undercurrent; Undercover Maids  
MAJESTIC-AH Crime Show  
PARAMOUNT-El Paso; Incident  
RKO ALBEE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO ORPHEUM-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO PROSPECT-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
STRAND-South of St. Louis; Mourning Becomes Electra  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

True Love  
SANDERS-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
TERMINAL-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
TIVOLI-Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

## Bedford

CARROLL-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LINCOLN-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
NATIONAL-Bride Walks Out; Tender Comrade  
SAVOY-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson

## Crown Heights

CARROLL-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
CROWN-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
CONGRESS-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson  
LOEW'S WARWICK-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
LOEW'S KAMEO-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
NATIONAL-Show Business; Way Out West  
ROGERS-Accused; Night Time in Nevada  
RKO REPUBLIC-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
SAVOY-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
LOEW'S PITKIN-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
STADIUM-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile  
ASTOR-The Awful Truth; More than a Secretary  
AYALON-@Johnny Belinda; @Treasure of Sierra Madre  
AVENUE D-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit  
AVENUE U-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit  
BEVERLY-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
CLARIDGE-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit  
COLLEGE-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
ELM-@Forever Amber; Second Chance  
FARRAGUT-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon  
FLATBUSH-Top Hat; Love Affair  
GRANADA-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
JEWEL-Gallant Legion; Golden Earrings  
KENT-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
KINGSWAY-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
LEADER-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LINDEN-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
LOEW'S KING-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
MARINE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
MAYFAIR-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
MIDWOOD-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
NORSTRAND-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
PARKSIDE-Blanche Fury; A Place of One's Own  
PATIO-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
QUENTIN-Shaggy; Back in the Saddle  
RKO KENMORE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RIALTO-Holiday Camp; Dear Murderer  
RUGBY-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
TRAYMORE-Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu  
TRIANGLE-@Snake Pit; Variety Time

## Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-@Marriage in the Shadows; Code of Scotland  
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
RKO TILYU-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
SHEEPSHEAD-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
SURF-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
TUXEDO-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
CROWN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
COLONY-Career Girl; The Centaur  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
LOEW'S BORO PARK-@Four Steps in the Clouds; Revenge of Men of Tombstone  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
MARBORO-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
WALKER-@Johnny Belinda; @Treasure of Sierra Madre

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
CENTER-Texas; Arizona  
COLISEUM-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
ELECTRA-Silver River; Curly  
NEW FORTWAY-One Sunday Afternoon Whiplash  
HARBOR-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
LOEW'S ALPINE-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
PARK-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
KO DYKER-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO SHORE ROAD-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
RITZ-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
STANLEY-Pittsburgh; Green Hell

## Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-@Stagecoach; @Long Voyage Home  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
PARK-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
KO DYKER-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO SHORE ROAD-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
RITZ-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
STANLEY-Pittsburgh; Green Hell

LOEW'S GATES-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
RKO BUSHWICK-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO MADISON-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RIDGEWOOD-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
RIVOLI-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran

## The Rockaways

GEM-Girls in Chains; Trail to Laredo  
PARK-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
RKO COLUMBIA-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
RKO STRAND-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

## Brownsville

BILTMORE-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
HOPKINSON-Day of Wrath; Revenge  
SUTTER-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
SUPREME-Crisis Cross; Fighter Squadron

## Williamsburg

ALBA-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
COMMODORE-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck  
KISMET-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

## QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
BROADWAY-One Sunday Afternoon Whiplash  
GRAND-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
LOEW'S TRIBOR-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
STEINWAY-The Shadow Strikes; A Study in Scarlet  
STRAND-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
VICTORY-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit

## Bayside

BAYSIDE-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon  
BELLAIR-Hills of Home; Parlor Waters  
COLLEGE-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
CORONA-Whispering Smith; Shaggy  
LOEW'S PLAZA-Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile  
VICTORY-@Snake Pit; Variety Time

## Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
MAYFAIR-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
RKO KEITHS-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
ROOSEVELT-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon  
TOWN-Slave Girl; Canab  
UTOPIA-@Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS-Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon  
INWOOD-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
MIDWAY-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO ALDEN-Passionelle; @Ternant  
TRYLON-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit

## Jamaica

AUSTIN-@The Snake Pit  
ARION-Accused; Night Time in Nevada  
CROSSBAY-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
COMMUNITY-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
CAMBRIA-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
CARLTON-@Snake Pit; Variety Time  
GARDEN-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
JAMAICA-@Parole Inc.; Jungle Goddess  
KEITHS-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
LAURELTON-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
LEFFERTS-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
LINDEN-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
LITTLE NECK-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile  
LOEW'S VALENCIA-Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
LOEW'S WILLARD-Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit  
MERRICK-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
OASIS-The Bribes; Kissing Bandit  
QUEENS-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
RKO ALDEN-Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
Sun. @Snake Pit Variety Time  
ROOSEVELT-Do You Love Me; Arizona  
SAVOY-Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
ST. ALBANS-One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

## Woodside

BLISS-Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home  
CENTER-Sitting Pretty; Great Waltz  
HOBART-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep  
43RD ST.-Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu  
LOEW'S-Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile  
Tombstone  
SUNNYSIDE-Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone



## Today's Films:

## Mermaid Has Fun on Land in 'Miranda'

By Jose Yglesias

MIRANDA, the English parlor comedy with a mermaid for its main character, is light, spring film fare for the Little Carnegie. It goes its cool, verbally suggestive way, avoiding both satire and broad comedy, without getting its characters or its audience hot un-

**MIRANDA.** Eagle-Lion release. Produced by Sydney Box. Directed by Ken Annakin. Adaptation by Peter Blackmore from his own play. With Glynis Johns, Gbogie Withers, Griffith Jones, David Tomlinson, Margaret Rutherford. At the Little Carnegie.

der the collar or taking advantage of the double entendres possible at every moment. If you can accept the snobbery which is usually a prerequisite for drawing room comedies, Miranda may serve as slight, not too distracting entertainment for an evening.

A well to do young doctor takes his vacation alone for the first time in five years of married life, and while fishing is dragged under by a lovely mermaid. She persuades him to take her into his London home as an invalid patient. Frankly interested in men, the mermaid attracts not only the doctor but his young butler and an artist friend as well. She finally returns to her "natural habitat," but before she swims away in the Thames she is a disturbing rival for the doctor's wife and the fiancées of the other two. And she's quite a new experience for the men.

THERE IS, of course, a valid theme in life that this kind of fantasy could draw on for real interest: men who have accepted bourgeois marriage values do feel the urge to go on a tear, to take a "rocket to the moon" as Odets put it, as a kind of rebellion against social ossification. But Miranda will have none of it. Its characters are "smart" London couples and conventional servants, and they breathe a sigh of relief when the amoral mermaid leaves. They will have a cocktail-party laugh over it next day.

The mermaid is for the audience a stock source of poignancy and deliciously wicked suggestiveness. For the other characters she is an irritating or charming disturbance. It's too bad Miranda

takes this tack; it could have served as a fruitful situation for Shavian satire. As it is, it is a mild comedy which shows only too well its single-set theatrical origin, and it takes all the charm of such expert players as Gbogie Withers, Glynis Johns, David Tomlinson, Margaret Rutherford to keep it moving lightly.

## The New Rumanian Film Industry

By Charles Kormos

**BUCHAREST, (Telepress).**—When the famous Soviet producers Gherasimov and Alexandrov who were awarded Stalin Prizes once more this year came to Rumania to attend the first showing of their pictures "The Young Guard" and "Meeting on the Elbe" in this country, they had long talks with Rumanian film technicians and script writers. They also travelled extensively to help and choose sites for film studios and outdoor film shooting.

Both artists were impressed with the wide range of possibilities which they found in this country for a flourishing national film industry. They pointed to the huge advantages which Rumanian producers had owing to the fact that in this country you find the most varied kinds of scenery within short distances and encouraged them to exploit these to the utmost.

SO FAR RUMANIA has only one small studio, but Soviet equipment which is arriving in increasing quantities will enable technicians to produce full-length features mirroring present developments and important events of the nation's history within a very short time.

Good results were already obtained by Rumania's young film industry in shooting impressive documentaries dealing with youth brigades, village life and reconstruction. Film audiences have also grown considerably.

Whereas up to a short time ago practically only a very small minority living in the main cities could enjoy pictures, today vast crowds of workers and peasants have the possibility to see films in workers clubs, village houses of culture, and when the "film caravans" come around in the open air.

## Books:

## 'Dreamer's Journey,' Tragic Autobiography of Morris Cohen

By David Carpenter

BY THE STANDARDS of American capitalism, the late Prof. Morris Raphael Cohen's autobiography, *A Dreamer's Journey*, recounts the oft-told tale of the man

*A Dreamer's Journey.* By Morris Raphael Cohen. 318 pp. Boston. Beacon Press. \$4.

who fought his way through to success. Here was a man, who came to this country from Russia as an impoverished immigrant child, battled his way through a hard-earned education and ended up as one of the best known, most popular professors of philosophy in our country during the 20th century.

But the tragic overtones of frustration resound through the book to emphasize the superficiality of his "success." That Prof. Cohen was dimly aware of this can be seen in the very act of writing this autobiography, instead of a number of philosophical projects which he had been contemplating for a number of years. When his son rebuked him for abandoning these projects for the writing of his autobiography, Prof. Cohen nevertheless persisted, answering his son thus:

"You, and the men of your generation, have no conception of the magnitude of this struggle and the immense fortitudes which sustained it. I thus have a burning desire to do what so few people that I know can do, namely, outline the basic facts of the great epic—the odyssey, if you like—of the generation which cuts its roots in the old home and crossed the ocean into a strange land without any resources other than their own unconquerable fortitude.

By making this decision, Prof. Cohen gave us the best book he ever wrote, one having more meaning than any of his forays in the field of philosophy.

IT IS THE STORY of a man who proudly proclaims his Jewishness, something which so many Jews, when they reach "success" in a field not Jewish in character are afraid to do.

Prof. Cohen paints a most vivid picture of a Jew in the poverty-stricken Jewish ghettos of Czarist Russia. He depicts the narrow one-sided religious development of



**BENJAMIN**, 15 year old former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp relives in his mind the tortures he went through in a scene from Hadassah's new feature film 'Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day.' It's in its third week at the Stanley Theatre.

children like himself in the isolated insulated existence forced on pro-Soviet Russian Jews. He describes the physical hunger and the mental starvation. He makes us see clearly the victims of anti-Semitism in the tiny Russian villages who bravely carried forward their tradition and culture despite persecution.

The poverty-ridden life of the Jewish working class in New York City to which Prof. Cohen was brought at the age of 12 comes through with unadorned realism. The exploitation of the Jewish worker, the low wages, the horrible working conditions, the periodic unemployment—become flesh and blood as Prof. Cohen tells of the struggles of his family to make a living in what they had believed in Europe would be the land of opportunity.

His exposition of the plight of the American Jewish worker helps to explain why so many of them mistakenly sought their escape from this existence by becoming petty shopkeepers.

PROF. COHEN'S struggle for an education—as he tells it—took the familiar path of the typical East Side Jewish youth the necessity for after-school and summer work the battles against anti-Semitism etc. One can see why in this early period he was drawn to

the study of Marxism, why he was attracted to socialism as the way out.

But this part of his life was not the tragic part. That came when he was pulled into the orbit of the well-to-do and even wealthy 'social workers' who descended upon the East Side during that period in an avalanche of "do-goodism." Like so many of the East Side intellectual youth he was alienated from his class by the material bribes of better living, vacations at country estates, "Anglo-Saxon" companionship etc.

But even worse these middle-class "reformers" robbed him of his partisanship. They infected him with their so-called liberal 'objectivity' which gave equal value to all ideas and paralyzed his ability to struggle through for the truth.

It was this ghoulish robbery which led to Prof. Cohen's constant frustration in later years when he taught at City College when he found it impossible to carry through the many philosophical projects he planned, because the ideas he sought to propound never could cut through the scrub growth of "objectivity" to the truth.

He was then left only with the dubious satisfaction of being a teacher who could impart to his students only the negative admonition to seek the truth. And his only connection with struggle turned out to be that of fighting for the right of students and professors to express their opinions and ideas.

## BOOK NOTES

The May selection of the Liberty Book Club will be John Pen's novel, 'Temptation.' The June choice will be 'The Train,' the novel by Vera Panova which won the Stalin Prize for literature in 1946 and was just published here by Knopf.

'Temptation,' a story of life in Hungary under the rule of the Horthys and Mindszents, has been favorably compared by critics with the best work of such titans of literature as Dreiser, Zola, Nexo and Anatole France.

'The Train' is a moving account of the transformation in the Soviet men and women working together on a hospital train during the late war.

## Letter on Norman Mailer and Peace Conference

Editor, Feature Section,

The remarks of Norman Mailer, author of the best seller *The Naked and the Dead* at the panel of the recent World Peace Conference should, in my opinion, not go unnoticed. According to press accounts which are substantiated by those who heard him, Mr. Mailer said in essence that he did not believe in peace conferences, that capitalism bred wars which could be abolished only by an "equitable" socialism and that in the Soviet Union as well as in capitalistic countries the drift was toward state capitalism.

Mr. Mailer's contribution was hardly constructive to put it mildly. Whether he knows it or not Mr. Mailer has put forward a political thesis which closely resembles that of the Trotskyists. He is in my opinion profoundly mistaken both as to the possibility of defeating the present drive for war and achieving long term peace as well as to the nature of the social system in the Soviet Union. The two questions are not unrelated

but are directly and inseparably connected.

IF MR. MAILER thinks that the Soviet Union is not a socialist but a capitalist country then, since capitalism breeds war, he must inescapably arrive at the conclusion that the Soviet Union far from being a bulwark for peace is itself a factor making for war. Faced by the ferocious drive of American imperialism for war and eliminating the Soviet Union as a force for peace, is it surprising that he should express pessimistic views about the value of peace conferences?

Yet the supreme historic fact of the present day of which the capitalists are unmistakably and grievously aware is that there is not only a declining capitalist world but also a powerful and a growing socialist world, the center and heart of which is the Soviet Union. This world of socialism together with the democratic and anti-imperialist forces of the capitalist countries and especially of the rebellious colonial countries are indeed strong enough to put a brake on the warmongers and postpone the outbreak of war.

Furthermore, though it is a correct premise that capitalism, particularly in its imperialist stage breeds war, it does not fatalistic-

ally follow that the capitalists can start a world war any time they want.

The Anglo-American imperialists must reckon with the force and power of the socialist, anti-imperialist and democratic camp as well as with the war weariness of the people. If then labor, and all forward looking people in America do their part along with the rest of the world, war can be postponed for many years affording to the peoples of the capitalist countries time to change their system, and thereby creating conditions for perpetual peace.

SOCIALISM in the largest part of the world is, of course, the only sure guarantee for lasting peace but socialism will not come by wishing for it but by struggle and indeed by struggle for peace. Mr. Mailer's view, therefore, it seems to me, neither helps the struggle for peace nor socialism.

As to state capitalism, this stage of capitalism exists where a state which is in the hands of the capitalists, takes over ownership of important branches of industry, such as banking, mining, steel, etc. or where the capitalist state intervenes in the economic sphere of privately owned capital to influence or direct the course of prices, wages, production, consumption,

trade, credit, etc.

In either case, however, the benefits of such state ownership or control continue to accrue to the capitalists who receive their profits as before at the expense of the working class. For example, in England the mine owners received government-interest bearing bonds for their deteriorated properties over and above their value, from which they draw substantial incomes. State capitalism is fully developed today in England, France, Italy and is considerably advanced in the U. S.

On the other hand the new democracies of Europe no longer capitalist countries (the elements of capitalism still exist) are in transition to socialism, while the Soviet Union which has long ago achieved socialism is now moving to Communism. There are no longer any capitalists in the Soviet Union, no profits going to an idle class directly or indirectly, no ex-

ploitation of the workers and the state is a truly people's state.

If there is no capitalism or capitalists, how can there be state capitalism in the Soviet Union? It is precisely because the Soviet Union is a socialist country that it does not need nor desire the wealth and territories of other peoples and is the outstanding fighter for world peace. It is unfortunate that Mr. Mailer does not see that.

—WILLIAM WEINSTONE.



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## GIANTS COP 6-2, DODGERS SPLIT, YANKS KO BOSOX 9-4, WOODLING HR

### Jones Scatters 7 Hits, Thomson HRs

By Scorer

There was a genuine Durocher touch about the Giants yesterday when they crushed the champion Boston Braves 6-2, winning the rubber game of the opening series at the Polo Grounds before a pleased crowd of 26,007 who cheered Sheldon Jones' impressive route-going performance.

It was much the same team as last year but the pitching was better and the boys made the most of every opportunity, scoring each of the first six men to get on base.

The runs came in clusters of three in the first two innings. Rhawn led off with a single off Vern Bickford, taking third when Mize strokes a safety to left. Then Bobby Thomson hit the upper deck for a base clearing homerun.

Livingston opened the second with a walk and took second on Kerr's scratch hit. Bickford grabbed Jones' attempted sacrifice bunt and elected to try for a force play at third, but the ball got by Elliot, scoring Livingston, and the other two runners later came home on Rhawn's grounder and Lockman's long fly.

In the meantime, Jones completely tamed the Braves, seldom getting into trouble as he held them to seven scattered hits. He was backed up by some superlative fielding, runners twice being erased in doubleplays as Rhawn continued to make his hold on second base secure. In the sixth inning, Willard Marshall saved a potential threebagger by running far back to the bullpen to grab Elliott's drive barehanded.

The Braves got into the scoring column in the fourth on Dark's single, an infield out and Russell's hit. Dark walked in the sixth and would have scored when Marshall made his stunning catch. This was Jones' only unsteady inning as he walked Russell with two out and Pete Reiser produced a hit which sent the Brave shortstop across.

The game was particularly gratifying to Giant fans as three of Durocher's last starting pitchers, Clint Hartung, Montia Kennedy and Jones have gone the route. The team goes to Philadelphia for two games beginning today and then returns to the Polo Grounds Wednesday for a two-set series with the Dodgers.

#### The Box Score

Boston	ab r h o	New York	ab r h o
Stanky, 2b	4 0 1 3 3	Rhawn, 2b	4 1 1 3 6
Tresen, 1b	4 0 0 1 0	Lkman, 1b	4 0 1 0 1
Dark, ss	3 2 2 2 1	Gordon, 3b	4 0 0 3 1
Elliott, 3b	4 0 0 1 3	Mize, 1b	4 0 1 0 1
Russell, cf	3 0 1 4 0	Thomson, cf	4 1 2 3 0
Reiser, lf	3 0 1 0 0	Marshall, rf	3 0 1 1 0
Holmes, rf	4 0 0 1 0	Livingston, c	3 1 0 1 1
Balkidie, p	2 0 1 1 0	Kerr, ss	3 1 2 5 4
Bickford, p	0 0 0 0 0	Jones, p	2 1 0 1 1
a-Thompson	1 0 0 0 0		
Hogue, p	2 0 1 1 4		

Totals 30 27 24 11 Totals 31 6 8 27 15  
a-Fouled out for Bickford in 3rd.  
Score by innings:

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2  
New York 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 6

Error—Bickford. Runs batted in—Thomson 3, Rhawn, Lockman, Russell, Reiser. Home run—Thomson. Stolen bases—Torgeson, Lockman. Sacrifice—Jones. Double plays—Rhawn, Kerr and Mize; Rhawn and Mize; Dark, Stanky and Torgeson; Kerr, Rhawn and Mize. Left on bases—Boston 5; New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Jones 4, Bickford 1, Hogue 1. Struck out by—Jones 2. Hits and runs—Off Bickford 4 and 6 in 2 innings; Hogue 4 and 0 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Jones; losing pitcher—Bickford. Umpires—Gore, Robb, Dascoti and Pinelli. Time of game—2:00. Attendance—26,007 paid.

### BROOKS TAKE NITECAP 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The Brooklyn Dodgers came back to take the nightcap today, 6-5, to gain an even break in a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies before 33,748 fans.

The Phillies had taken the opener, 7-4, on the strength of a two-run homer in the seventh inning by Richie Ashburn. Ken Heintzelman scattered nine Dodger hits to rack up his second straight win of the infant season. Besides Ashburn, Stan Lopata and Eddie Miller hit homers for the Phils. Joe Hatten started, was relieved by Carl Erskine in the sixth, the latter being tagged for the defeat.

In the second game, Brooklyn shelled Curt Simmons from the mound with 10 hits and six runs in less than six innings. Ralph Branca was the winning pitcher, but he had to be relieved by Jack Banta in the seventh.

The Dodgers' nitecap attack was paced by Roy Campanella, Duke Snider and Pee-wee Reese, the Brooklyn catcher collecting three hits and his teammates two.

#### (1st Game)

Brooklyn —201-001-000-4 9 1  
Philadelphia —010-210-21x-7 11 1  
Hatten, Erskine (6) and Edwards; Heintzelman and Lopata. Losing pitcher, Erskine. Home runs—Reese, Lopata, Miller, Ashburn.

#### (2nd game)

Brooklyn —200 112 000-6 11 1  
Philadelphia 001 100 300-5 9 1  
Branca, Banta (7) and Campanella; Simmons, Konstanty (6) and Silvestri, Lopata (8). Winning pitcher, Branca.

#### Int'l League Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal —000 100 000-1 4 0  
Newark —000 000 21x-3 4 0  
Lown and Lembo; Woop and Heslet. Home run—Austin.

#### (1st game, 10 innings)

Buffalo —300 000 010 0-4 10 0  
Jers. City 000 202 000 1-5 9 0  
Parton, Aloma (7) and Tabackcheck, Warren (7); Sima, Bailey (8) and Westrum. Winning pitcher, Bailey. Losing pitcher, Aloma. Home runs—Triplett, Irvin, Mackiewicz.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	½
Chicago	5	2	.714	½
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1½
Detroit	3	2	.600	1½
Boston	2	4	.333	3
St. Louis	1	6	.143	4½
Washington	1	6	.143	4½

GAMES TODAY  
Philadelphia at New York  
Detroit at Chicago  
Washington at Boston  
(Only games scheduled)

### Explode in 8th with 6

BOSTON, April 24 (UP).—Gene Woodling's three-run homer highlighted an uproarious eighth inning in which the New York Yankees scored six runs and went on to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 4, today before 34,678 fans, largest assemblage at Fenway Park since 1946.

Bobby Brown batted for Lopat to start the eighth and singled, Jerry Coleman walked and Phil Rizzuto beat out a bunt. Johnny Lindell struck out and Tommy Henrich popped up, but Yogi Berra singled two runs home and then a grounder by Billy Johnson got away from Bobby Doer for an error which scored Rizzuto. Then came the Woodling homer.

#### SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(1st game, 10 innings)  
Cincinnati 100 000 010 1-3 9 0  
Pittsburgh 000 000 110 0-2 6 0  
Wehmeier, Gumbert (7) and Howell; Riddle, Casey (8) and Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Gumbert. Losing pitcher, Casey. Home runs—Merriman, Kiner.

(2nd game)  
Cincinnati —000 001 000-1 6 1  
Pittsburgh —000 200 10x-3 6 0  
Lively, M. Howell (7), Peterson (8), Cress (8), and Mueller, H. Howell (7); Chambers and McCullough. Losing pitcher, Lively. Home runs—Wyrostek, Bockman (2).

Chicago —100 002 100-4 9 2  
St. Louis —101 020 001-5 12 1  
Sloat, Hacker (5), Hamner (7) and Scheffing; Hearn, Wilks (7) and D. Rice, Garagiola (6). Winning pitcher, Wilks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York —000 000 063-9 12 2  
Boston —020 020 000-4 6 1  
Lopat, Page (8) and Berra, Houk (8); Dobson, McCall (9), Dorish (9) and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Lopat. Losing pitcher, Dobson. Home run—Woodling.

(1st game)  
St. Louis —001 000 000-1 8 1  
Chicago —000 000 002-2 5 0  
Garver and Moss; Wight, Surkont (9) and Wheeler, Yankowski (9). Winning pitcher, Surkont.

(2nd game)  
St. Louis —000 000 000 0-0 3 0  
Chicago —001 201 00x-4 10 0  
Starr, Ferrick (8) and Moss; Gumpert and Wheeler.

Athletics —000 102 410-8 12 1  
Senators —100 002 000-3 5 2  
Brissie and Rosar; Hudson, Welteroth (7), Weik (8) and Evans. Losing pitcher, Hudson. Home runs—Majeski, Vollmer.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



#### Dugout Chat With Southworth

TO THE OBSERVER, the Boston Braves shmoozing around in the dugout or giving it the old half-hour go infield practice, look no different than the Boston Braves who rode high, wide and handsome to the National League flag last season and then gamely fought the heavier gunned Cleveland Indians to a sixth-game in the Autumnal classic. Reports, true or otherwise, of the hot dissension between Southworth and his players was certainly offered no visual confirmation one way or the other in the few minutes a scribe spent down on the Boston bench before yesterday's finale with the Giants.

"A much stronger club this year," Southworth was saying. "The Phils have gotta be watched. Rookie Willie Jones looked great against us at third base. Granny Hammer is playing a whale of a game at shortstop. (Ed. Note: Eddie Miller has been pushed over to second base this season.) That big boy Nicholson looks to me like he might really snap out of it and get hot for about 100 r.b.i.'s. Del Ennis is no longer a kid working under the pressure of daily headlines which tell him what a great outfielder he's going to be. Ennis has arrived. He's a seasoned young ballplayer now."

All of this was particularly sweet music to this corner which picked Philadelphia for fourth place. A little less balm, but to be expected, was Southworth's estimate of his own club. The writer figured Boston for third behind Brooklyn and St. Louis. The way Southworth tells it, there's no reason in the world why his team shouldn't repeat for the pennant.

THE BIG KEY in Southworth's plans is obviously the man Reiser, a fragile piece of property who, if he manages an astounding comeback on a crippled frame, could make all the difference in the world.

"Pete is throwing as well as ever," the Brave pilot insisted. "And his arm was the only doubt we ever had about him. But Pete has eased himself into shape carefully, he's happy to be with us, and I tell you quite honestly that I'm not at all worried about him making it."

"Torgeson," Southworth said of his big, bespectacled, power first-sacker, "is just picking up where he left off last year. Hitting very well." One got the impression that Southworth intends to go all the way with the young man and that even if Ray Sanders were well, he'd have a hard time convincing Billy that he should be sharing the job at first with the six-footer from Massachusetts whose .253 average is so deceptive as to not tell you it included 81 runs knocked in.

"Jim Russell has got centerfield nailed down. He's about 15 pounds heavier this year and feeling completely recovered." You remember Russell as the hardluck fellow whose baseball life has been dotted with bad breaks. He played with the Pirates when that club was going nowhere, and when he was sent over to Boston, he came down with a heart condition last year that kept him sidelined for the last half of the season. Six months of supervised rest has returned Russell to normal and Southworth expects him to be a big wheel in his outfield.

"Jeff Heath, who broke his leg just before the Series, seems to be okay. Jeff's probably a little cautious yet, though. I notice that when he runs out to take his position, he doesn't limp at all. But when he moves under a fly ball he favors his leg a bit. He should get over that with a little more action."

About little peppercorn Ed Stanky who busted his ankle in mid-season while rolling along at better than .300, Southworth had no worries. "Eddie's ankle is okay. He's running faster than ever."

THERE WERE GUYS Southworth didn't mention. Didn't have to. What does he possibly have to add about that ballplayer's player in right field, Brooklyn-born Tommy Holmes, whose .325 represented the fattest batting mark on the club last year. A fellow who does everything right and boasts the same fantastic following in Boston that was Dixie Walker's trademark in Flatbush.

Al Dark? The shortstop who in his freshman season made the Brave pennant possible with his versatile heroics. Southworth plainly expects just such another .322 year from the Oklahoma kid.

No need to talk up Bob Elliott, veteran third-sacker. His sure steady work at the hot corner, the clutch-punch in his bat, (100 r.b.i.'s) all emphasizes Southworth's confidence at that end of his infield.

Sain? Spahn? Voiselle, Potter, Bickford, Barrett? It's a good solid pitching staff. Given a few personal morale-building wins by bonus rookie Johnny Antonelli, let Bob Hogue come through to at least the same degree he did last year in the spots—and Boston's mound corps is something to be envied. The only thing that can upset the pitching cart, of course, is for Sain to dig himself deeper into an early season slump. Johnny lost his opener to the Phils, and didn't look like too sharp in the first game at the Polo Grounds. But then again, Warren Spahn has yet to win his first game, too, and does anyone doubt that before the season is over both Sain and Spahn will have collected their charmed 20? I don't.

"It's going to be another one of those races," Southworth summed up, and this is no news.